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THE CITY.

THIS EVENING'S NEWS.

MIDNOHT CAROUSING.

Results in Homicide.

At one o'clock Snuday morning John Stewart, ulet, nonensive Legro, was asleep in his cotta are om of he saddle-free factory on Eighth treet, hear Breadway. Mr. Stair, a white manwas also as ap in an adjoining room. About them Geo. Anstadt and Geo. Hoffman, both whom were workmen in the same factory, wail up to the room on the second floor, having been out on a benner, the result of which was very evident on Hoffman, but not on Anstadt.

Stair was awakened by the noise they made in cuttring the room where Sewart lay asleep one of them called on Stewart to get up and make a fire. It ceems he made no movement to obey the order, and the next that starr heard was the discharge of a pistal. He immediately supported to the 23th under \$400 bial.

Jack Galvin, Chas. Mortimer, Peter Collins, Ed. Pittle, John Adam., Wm. W. Galtagher, Thomas Goffrey, drunk and disorderly; fined \$3.

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Officers Needy, Coulter and Trainor arrived at 3 A. M. in charge of Hoffman, who, it is said, was still too drunk to know anything, and who was found by the officers tyling beside the dead body, parently unconscious of its proximity. Core per Shadburne was summoned, an inquest held and a verd ct rendered by the jury in accordance with the facts. Austadt and Hoffman have not yet been examined in court on the charges.

DESPERATE AFFRAY.

One Man Seriously Beaten Up-His Life in Danger.

evening, between 4 and 5 o'elock Hezekiah Lloyd and Robert Price met in Dillinger's saloon ou Portland avenue, near Twents-sixth street. While there they began disputing, and from words came to blows. Dillinger put them both out of the saloon on the sidewalk. Just then Lloyd's two sons, John and irvin, en-Just then Lioyd's two sons. John and Irvin, en-tered upon the scene, and as a matter of comise took sides with their tather. White Price, a brother of Robert's, and Captain of the fire steamer A. Y. Johnson, was in a saloon not far distant. Some one who knew the facts reported to him that the three Lloyds were beating his brother Robert to death. 11- was almost immediately on the ground, where he found his brother down and the two younger men beating him. the old man apparently urging them on. ile grappied with the old man and threw bim to the preappied with the old man and threw in ground, kicking him several times in the face and about the had. Seeing this, irvin Lioyd inshed out into the street and picking up a bowlder which, it is sail, would weigh inliv three counds, returned to the assistance of his father, Arriving within some ten feet of Capt. Price, he threw the bowlder with such aim and forethat it struck Price in the side of the head, crushing into the skull and knocking him sensities. By this time information of the difficult occurrence of the Portland station-houe when an actual, bona fide dress was discovered further and and Holmes.

A Rare and Twenty Years and Forty thousand.

In those days men would flock in crowds to catch a glimpse of that rare and blessed spectacle, a woman! Old inhabitants tell how, in a certain camp, the news went abroad carly in the morning that a woman was come! They into the skull and knocking him sensities. By this time information of the difficult occurrence to the graph in the morning that a woman was come! They into the details of another coal-looat rise, amounting the detai body went down there, and a shoult went up when an actual, bona file dress was discovered flottering in the wind! The male when are the from being as badty hurt as his brother. A physician was instantly summoned, and white Price removed to his residence; lile other out?" He said: "It is my wife, gentlemen when is sick—we have been robbed of money, and white Price removed to his residence; lile other out." had also been hit in the head or face with a stone, but is not dangerously buit. White Piles the face with a stone, but is not dangerously buit. White Piles the face with a stone with the face with a stone with the face with t

in Mrs. Welsert's hou e. who is under engagement of marriage, and the Luptial eeremonies were set for one day this week. The thief or itieves took particular pains to overhauf all the clothing in the room, among which were the young lady's wedding garments, luner and out-These the thief carried away, but took nothing else, information has been ledged at the Flist-street station, and the officers are now at work to ferret out the party. It looks much like an act of jealousy, or envy, presenting in all its

During the present week the tinera House will trian, gymnastic, acrohatic, &c. James Robintistes will have possession. Robinson and his son back exercises, to an india rubber ring firit feet in diameter, imported expressly. The Victo reili Brothers-the greatest gymna-ts of the day -besides Miss Lucille Watson and Messrs, Madi-gan, Keily. Reynolds and Burean. The en'cr-

gan, Kelly. Reynoids and Burean. The en'crtainment will be exceedingly unique, and varied every night, with a matinee Wednesday, and three performances Saturoay.

The Protracted Meeting at Twelfth-street Church.

The revival continues unabated at the Twelfth-street M. E. Church, there having been sixty conversions and fifty additions to the membership during the vast fortnight, and the interest and earnestness betoken no immediate abatement. There is a wonderful influence abroad in the city, and, in fact, throughout the land, and we anticipate further witness of the power of the spirit of God. Very large congregations walt upon the ministrations of the Rev. Mr. Scobee

Butter and Eggs.

In Bioomfield, Ky., only some 35 miles from the eity, good tresh butter is seiling at 20 cents per pound, and fresh eggs at 30 cents per dozen; in the city the prices for these necessaries are 50 and 60 cents. There is a huge difference in these prices: the farmers of that region are invited to their butter and eggs to the city -they will make

money by dolng so.

The steamer Umpire has just arrived at the city wharf from the Cumberland iron works, about one hundred miles up the Cumberland bringing a cargo of two hundred tons of

be nearer the earth than our present satellite

LOCISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. JOHN JOYES, JUDGE PRO TEM. MONDAY, Dec. 20.

George Johnson, drunk and disorderly; fined \$3. Fine set a ide on payment of costs.
Irwl., Hezekiah and John Liovd and Robert Price, assault and hattery on Wm. W. Price with Intent to kill; continued to the 29th under \$400

Finance and Trade.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EVENING EXPRESS, MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 20, 1869.

The complaints of a fight money market are not less in number or emphasis than they have been for some time past; on the contrary, em-barrassments are on the increase and prudent hus-He tound Hoffman lying on Stewart's bed, too drank seemingly to know where he was, and stewart was dead. The ball from the pistol had do what lies in its power to improve the present struck him in the breast. Starr posted of at and guard against future inconveniences. This once for a physician and a watchman. Officers it can greatly aid by a repeal of the usury laws and adopting a wiser policy—one more liberal and more in keeping with the progressive sheet of the age. There should be no barrier to the inflow of money to the United States, and, as the usury laws have this evil effect without any counterbalancing good, the sooner they are repealed the better. The rates of interest vary from 10 to 24 per cent, at the banks, hankinghouses, and on the street.

EXCHANGE—The market is still overstocked with Eastern exchange, and the demand is very weak. We onote exchange, huying at 1/2 to 2/2 discount and selling at par.

Gold—The opening quotation in New York this morning was 120%, the closing quotation on Saturday was 120%, and at 12 m. was 121.

The weather to-day is cold, though exceedingly pleasant, and favorable for outdoor employment. Cassin and Sullivan agrested Anstadt at his and adopting a wiser policy-one more liberal

provision, and everything, by the Indians—w stone, but is not dangerously butt. White Price its still unconscious, and his physician gives the opinion that he can scarcely recover. The three Lloyds and Bobert Price were brought lefore the City Court, and the case continued to the 29th, to await the result of the lajuries inflicted on Capt. to a memory rather than a present reprice. and gave it to the man, and swung their hat Sunday night some unknown person entered the residence of Mrs. Welsert, on Green street, near First, and carried away various articles of value, such as do not usually attract the attention of such characters. There is a young lady whose first experience in San Frautisco with the family of a pioneer and talked to his daughter, a young lady whose first experience in San Fraucisco was an adtion of such characters. There is a young lady venture, though she herself did not reemember It, as she was only two or three years old at th time. Her father said that, after landing fron the ship, they were walking up the street, servant leading the party, with the little gir iu her arms. And presently a hage miner bearded, belted, spurred and brisiling with deadly weapons—just down from a long min ing campaign in the mountains, evidently bar red the way, stopped the servant, and stoo gazing, with a face all alive with gratificatio and astonishment. Then he said, reverently 'Well, if it ain't a child!" And then he snatche "Well, if it ain't a child!" And then he shatched a little leather sack out of his pocket and said to the servant: "There's a hundred and fifty dollars in dust there, and l'il give it to you to let me kiss the child!" That anecdote is trne. But see how things change. Sitting at that But see how things change. Sitting at that dinner table, lister ing to that ancedote, if I had ollered double the moncy for the privilege of kissing the same child I would have been for the capsized yesterday, as the men were going to dinner, and four men and one boy were drowned. The iron-worker, were in the employ of the Seventeen added years had far more than doubled the price.-[Cor. Buffalo Ex,

"THIS MAN DANA,"

Grant and Hoar as Jonrnalists. From Mack's Letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

woman, met on Sixih street, near Broadway, Mary Smith, another colored woman, and without giving her any warning stilled her in the head with a club, knocking her into the street, and for a time leaving her insensible. When Mary regained her consciousness and her feel, Hulds was gone. Mary has applied to the proper anthorities for a warrant against filleds, charging her with intent to kill. Hulda is the wife of Dallas Gardner, a notorious fellow—and ooth are moderate command of language, he might get a place on the Enquirer to report cases Saturday evening Huida Gardner, a negro of the United States. The latter used to be a get a place on the Enquirer to report races and horse markets; and Hoar, if not too old to learn, might be educated up to the qualifi-cations of a law-reporter. As for the others, I see no possible use that could be made of

them on a first-class journal. Moral Sussion.

Under the mild rule of "moral sussion." Chleago youngster has been suspended from the pursuit of knowledge for the various ofses set forth in the following communi-

"MR. SPOFFORD: Willie has been talking in his class, and was told to remain until the first class was dismissed. When told to take his seat, he continued talking, walked over the seats, and tried to stand on his head. He saked if he tried to stand on his head. He saked if he could go home, and was told no. He then threw a slate at me, and a hat and a stick at some of the other scholars. He was told that Mr. Spofford would be sent for. His reply was that he did not care for 'Old Spofford,' was that he did not care for 'Old Spofford,' that his father would see to him. The day he drew his knife, he whistled in school, and was called ont on the floor, and then said if I did not give him the whistle he would stick me with the knife. I believe that is all that is criminal againt him." Yours, &c., "JENNIE."

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL

River News.

ARRIVALS-Dec, 19.

Lectair No. 2, Tenn. r. Kate Putnam. St. L. Sam Hale, Mem.

ARRIVALS-Dec. 20. United States, Cin. Swailow, N. O. Mountain Beile, Evans. Norman, Evans.

DEPARTURES-Dec. 20. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. United Stales, Cincinnail, 4 P. M. Mountain Belie, Cincinnail, 1 P. M. Norman, Cincinnail, 12 M. Palestine, Hender-on, 5 P. M.

THE RIVER continues to rise, having risen nine inches within the last twenty-four hours up to 6 o'clock this mornium. The weath-er to-day is very cold; the thermometer at 9 A. M. Indicated 28. Business on the levee guil.

The Mountain Belle and Norman, two ival boats, arrived this morning from Evausville n route for Cincinnati. The Umpire, Captain Bateman, arrived vesterday with a fair trip, consisting mostly of

The Kaie Putnam and Sam Hale passed lown yesterday from Pittsburg. The Anna, for New Orleans, and the Lawrenes, for Nashville, passed down yesterday from Cineinnati.

The Swallow, from New Orleans, ar-The new steamer Henry Tete, Captain Daiferes, will come over the fails this evening and load at the city wharf, foot of Fourth street,

where she will be found ready to receive freight She takes her departure for New Orleans to-mor row at 5 P. M. The St. Louis Democrat of Saturday

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Gold—The opening quotation in New York this morning was 120%, the closing quotation on Saturday was 120%, the closing quotation on Saturday was 120%, and at 12 M. was 121.
The weather to-day is cold, though exceeding ity pleasant, and favorable for outdoor employment.

The receipts of hogs on Saturday were liberal, and the killing about 163,000 head, making the total killing about 163,000 head, making on Saturday. Prices range from 8%c for itwh to lice for extra heavy.

Provisions—The provision market to-day presens a more animated appearance and prices are unchanged. We quote as follows: Mess pork at \$21 50002, and rump polk at \$27. Bacos—The demand is \$47. Bacos—The relard is held at 18% 0818%c, and weg at 20c.
Whisky—Is steady at 98c, tax paid.
LEAF Tocacco—The market is quiet and prices are unchanged. The sales at four of the auction on the best of 2 hids. Prices range at \$4 10 for fozen lugs to \$10 75 for shipping leaf.

PFETCH HER OUT. 17

A Rare and Blessed Spectacle in California Twenty Years Ago.

In those days pren would flock in growder to law to the morning his money was gone! (Indeed to walk up town, and locking the state-room door, took the key to the clerk, Capl, Worsham had cautioned passengers to turn the earch inside an unchanged. The sales at four of the auction were to their "bunks." Capl, Worsham had cautioned passengers who neglect to take precautionary measures. The "eatch" of No.4 was not turned, and this neglect, probability of the morning his money was gone! (Indeed to walk up town, and locking the take to took the key to the clerk, Capl, Worsham had cautioned passengers to turn the earch inside a time door, in view of the not unfrequent of the north and the passengers who neglect to take precautionary measures. The "eatch" of No.4 was not turned, and this neglect, probability of the north and the day of the north and the first though the decident with the closed the door, in view of their design.

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who have been engaged in putting up the fram ranford over the rassactivet, sew sersey, was aspsized yesterday, as the men were going to dinner, and four men and one boy were drowned. The fron-worker, were in the employ of the Pittsburg and Pennsylvania Bildwe-building Company. The bodies have since been recovered. Their names are John Rilley, Thomas Kelso, Wm. Manchester, John Leonard, of Newark, and Timothy Griffith, of Pittsburg, Pa."

PITTSBUEG, Dec. 18—M.—Monongahela 11 feet 3 inches and falling. Snowing; wind East. Thermometer 33 deg.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.—The river has risen 32 inches. There is now 22 feet 2 inches water in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 32 deg.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 18 .- River rising, with 5 feet large on Harpeth Shoals. Weather cloudy and cool. Show last night. Arrived—Camelia, from Pittsburg; Alpha, St. Louis. Departed—Spray, for Cincinnati.

Tor Cincinnati.

CATRO, Dec. 18.—Pert List—Quickstep, Evansville packet, 7a. M.; Lady Gay, New Orleans to St. Louis, 7; Giascow New Orleans to St. Louis; Boaz, Pittsburg to New Orleans, 9; Alice Dean, Memphis to Cincinnati, 2p. M.; Henry Am-s, St. Louis to New Orleans, 2; Richmond, Louisville to New Orleans, 3; Richmond, Louisville to New Orleans, Cincinnati to Memphis, 7. River rose 7 inches. Weather cloudy. Mercury 52.

St. Louis Dec. 18.—Artisch—Datable 18. A freed. St. Lovis, Dec. 18.—Arrived—Petrel No. 2, from Cairo: Dictator, from Hannibal; Natrona, from Louisiana. Departed—Minnie, for Arkansavriver; H. M. Shreve, for Red river; Bismarek and Bee and barges, for New Orleans; Beile Memphis, for Memphis; Rubicon, for Vicksburg; Lucy Berram, for Quincy; Bon Accord, for Metropolis. River stationary or Geelining slowly. Weather cloudy and cold. The mercury has been below freezing point all day.

g point all day.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Louisville Gas. Co. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company on Monday, Jan. 8, 1870, at 10 clock. deze Etjas GARNETT D. MARSHALL, Cash'r.

THROWING SAND.

Onteroppings of Republicanism in France.

[Paris Correspondence of the London Times.] I mentioned on Monday last a report that sand had heen thrown into carriages as they drove away from the opening ceremony at the Louvre The statement has been fully confirmed to me. Not only sand, but mnd and other unpleasant missiles appear to have been nsed. They were not directed against particular persons, but against carriages in general, and tnose who rode in them. It was simply a fresh outbreak of the leveling spirit that has fresh outbreak of the leveling spirit that has been fostered by late events, by the rabid been fostered by fate events, by the rabid language of three or four newspapers addressing themselves to the worst passions of the populace, and by the speeches of M. Rochefort and his like in the recently tolerated public meetings. I think those are mistaken who make light of the progress of socialism in France. It is understand the considerable especially in Pair Oct. niably considerable, especially in Paris. One need ask no stronger proof of the advance of subversive doctrines than the fact that such Democrats as Bancel and Gamhetta are now howled down as retrogades. It is hardly to be wondered at if many persons deprecate an early dissolution of the Chamber. There is very little government in the country at present, and it is urged to get peaceably through the transition period without preclaiment. the transition period without provoking rev olutionary attempts which force must be em-ployed to quell. We are on the right course, but very careful sailing is requisite.

FAST WESTERN TOWNS.

A Lively Picture of the Sweet Water

[Omaha Corrsepondence Chleago Tribune.] New towns in the West are always fast, but mining towns are particularly lively. Go in-to the fast portions of one of these miniature enties, and you can see sights such as are only to be met with in the great city of New York. There is a glare of lamps that blind you, and everywhere tinsel and cheap tawdry is apparent. Here is a drinking saloon, and women tounge about with eigars in their mouth, or mix with the single men at the bar, taking as stiff and strong drinks as the hardiest miner. It mix with the single men at the bar, taking as stiff and strong drinks as the hardiest miner. It is a shocking sight; but there is a worse one, perhaps, in the next building, where the doors are thrown wide open to the street and the passer-by sees within women sittle on men's knees, or lounging in dishabilite on the beds. Across the street is a roar of eat-gut and biare of horns, and painted girls and young men are waltzing or daneing the can-cau, while a villations looking man is handing round the meanest of whisky and wine for the daneers to being a man of uncommon conrage, was not being a man of uncommon conrage, was not being a man of uncommon conrage, was not cannot be the matter that a young deciple of Esculapius, who was present, should be called to their assistance. He was quickly on the spot, and being a man of uncommon conrage, was not meanest of whisky and wine for the dancers to

Go there at midnight and you will find women frenzled with drink, their hair and dress dishevelled, screaming, langhing, cursing and wanting to fight, while their men hold them wanting to fight, while their men hold them or engage in the wonner's quarrels. In that brilllantly lighted room groups of men are seated round green tables, and while they stake their last dollar, women bring them had rum, never lailing themselves to drink with the winner, whoever he may be. It is in these heils that the miner spends his hardearned gold. He will work all day in the mine and part with his last eent for a briel hour of pleasure at night. Such are some of the glipses of life in a mining town and our notes record many others, but sufflee this, for notes record many others, but suffice this, for the present, of what we saw in the Sweetwater

"IRELAND FOR THE IRISH."

Her Geographical Position Her Misfortune.

[From a London Letter to the Chicago Tribune.] dence or union with England. Church and dence or union with England. Chirch and hand are nothing to the Feuinn compared with the sentiment of "Ireland for the Irish." Now, I have said here repeatedly that England, Scotland and Wales are determined Ireland shall not seedde. Could some power tow her away for a thousand miles, I fear they would rejoice; but, being where she is, they will spend every dollar they have to keep her from setting up for herself and formhigher own alliances. The Fenians are not fighting men. They have never raised as much of a riot even as the English Chartists did under poor Frost. They plot, and conspire, and threaten, but have always dissolved and fled when a real force of the government draw tear. No que can call them cowards for drew Lear. No one can call them cowards for this. In comparison with their rulers they are scarcely appreciable autagomsts. Unicss they are supported by some large foreign army, the Fenians inight as well try to lift their island in their aims as to break away from the United

Nevertheless, I do see that the question of Nevertheless, I do see that the question of an Irish Parliameni, after the liungarian fashiou, may come to be tried. I have a strong opinion of my own as to what the result would he; but that is their lookout. Could it be known that this would not imperil any of the interests of the empire as a whole, and that the safety and the rights of the Protestant minority would be in perfect safety, a considerable section of the British people would vote for the experiment. Just people would vote for the experiment. Just now, if you make the suggestion, you are told immediately that the members of the said Parliament would be at each other's throats

IN THE FASHION.

Mysteries of the Parisian Lady's

Toilet. [Paris Correspondence N. Y. Herald.] The beautiful daughters of Eve have from The Protracted Meeting at Twelfth-street Church. Church.

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Saturdey evening Huida Gardner, a negro

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River declining. Departed—Stella, Alps, Sam.
Brown and Thompson Dean. for New Orleans; St
Joseph for St. Louis; Minneola, with 1,400 bales of
cotton, for Cincinnati. dental imitation the teeth in question were the rudest sort of things that could be imag-ined; they might have been hacked by a clodhopper with a hinnt knife, and not at all cal-culated to win the heart of the softest man.

New York got himself into trouble by marry-ing two wives. A Western editor replies that a good many men had done the same thing by a good many men had done the same thing by marrying one. A Northern editor says that quite a number of his acqn intances found trouble enough by barely promising to marry, without gold any further. A Southern editor and a number of papers with my name on them, R. a number of papers with my name on them, R. a number of papers with my name on them, R. a the Bourbon Honse. to Vissman, Downing a contract the climax by telling the story of a man who had much trouble in finding any one of sausages, while the counter was occupied to listen to his promise to marry.

WITHEY.

The New Judge for Kentucky, Tennesset, Ohio and Michigan.

[From the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune.] In our telegraphic columns is announced the In our telegraphic columns is announced the fact that the name of George H. Yeaman has been withdrawn and that of Soiomon L. Withey substituted for the J. dgeship of the Sixth U. S. Circuit, consisting of the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Michigan. We second this fact with pleasure, for we believe that Michigan was entitled to the appointment, and we regard Judge Withey as preminently fit for the position. The manner in which the Free Press and other Democratic ionrais have recently spoken of him shows jonruals have recently spoken of him shows the high esteem in which his professional abilities and his personal integrity are univer-sally held where he is known. In this connection a short sketch of his life will be interest

ing:
Judge Withey was born at St. Albans, Vt. in 1823, and was educated in Ohio. He removed to Grand Rapids in 1838, and has been a continuous resident of that city ever since. He studied law with A. D. Rathbone and Geo. Martin, and was subsequently a member of the following legal firms: Martin, Johnson & Withey; Ball & Withey; Withey & Sargeant; Withey & Eggleston, and Withey, Eggleston & Gray. He was chosen Probate Judge in 1848, State Senator in 1860, and in March, 1863, was appointed District, Judge of the 1863, State Senator in 1860, and in mater, 1863, was appointed District Judge of the U. S. Court for the Western District of Michigan. He was also a prominent member of the Michigan Constitutional Convention of 1867. tion of 1867

Judge Withey is, unquestionably, a lawyer of fine ability, earcful and safe, very pains-taking, and will make a hard-working, clear-headed and upright judge. The change from Yeaman to our fellow-citizen was a marked change for the better.

AN OMAHA SENSATION.

A Snake Loose in a Ball Room. [From the Omaha Herald.]

A very interesting and exciting scene occur-A very interesting and exciting scene occur-red at a bail not many miles from this city a few evenings since. Among the persons pres-ent was a young lady who had a great horror of snakes, and imagined—no matter what the season, if she experienced any unusual alarm -a snake in uuplea ant proximity. After being a man of uncommon contage, was not many moments within the circle of hall faint-ing females before he had caught the tail of the snake, and wound it firmly around his hand, telling Miss M. that she must let go the moment he jerked, and to make the act as lostancous as possible, he told her that he would prononnee the words one, two, three, and that at the moment he pronounced the last word, she must let go her hold, and that he doubted not that he could withdraw the snake before it would have time to strike. All stood in breathless horror, awailing the act of life or death, and the moment the words were pronounced the doctor jerked out the longest and most diabolical looking bustle that ever was seen. The whole affair was soon explained; the fastening of the machine had stancous as possible, he told her that he would explained; the fastening of the machine had become loose during the dancing, and it had shifted its position in such a way that it dangled about, and induced the belief that it was a sn ke with an enormous head. The doctor fell down in his tracks, and couldn't he induced to undertake the capture of another snake on any conditions.

EDUCATIONAL.

McDonald and Blackburn's School History of the United Stutes. Please allow an old ex-teacher, who speaks from no personal partiality for the authors, to express his opluion of a new school history, in part from the peu of a Louisville senool principal, entitled "A southern School History of the United States, from the carliest discoveries to the present time, by W. N School, Louisville, Ky., and J. S. Blackburn Principal of the Alexandria High School

The first criticism to be made touching this new school book is its title—"A Southern School History"—which really does the work an injustice, as leading some minds to the conclusion that it is a sectional book, intended to pander to the sectional projudice of the South against the North; whereas, after an attentive reading of all the portions of the book wherein such sectional feeling would naturally be exhibited, it will be seen that its tone is not partisan at all, but that of the calm and impartial historian. As compared with most aimilar books now in use, especially Eastern books, this should be called "The NON-SECTIONAL School History" and as such NON-SECTIONAL School History," and as such should be entitled to a preference over all the "Goodrich's Histories" and "Parley Histories" now in the hands of our children. Nor is the public generally aware of the mon-strous absurdivies which are dr.lled into the heads of our children through these "school histories" and "school geographies" of East-ern manufacture. The following illustration, recently met with, may suffice to justify this remark, for it is from a very poyular, and, indeed in many respects, very postularies of

indeed, in many respects, very useful series of text-books—"Gnyot's School Geographics:" "The United States is a great republic, which for the convenience of the people living in it, is divided into portions called States or Territories, like a great house divided into many rooms" (!!) It is needless to comment on the double falsehood here taught the child—false politically and talse historically—by way of preparing the next generation of the false politically with all State live. voters for consolidation, with all State lines practically wiped out. Now the superiority of Prof. McDonald's

School History lies greatly in the fact that if aims simply to state historical truths without so framing the statement as to make it support any partisan, political, or sectional theory Ard this too notwithstanding it calls itself

Southern History.

And this feature of the work, in addition to the fact that it is a remarkably web-directed compend of history, written in a plain and easy style, and every way well adapted to the easy syste, and every way were adapted to the end of having our children intelligent con-cerning the important events in their coun-try's history, should gain for this book a place in the schools of every section of the country, to the exclusion of most of the school histo-ries of the United States, so-called, now in

Of course no one would think of "reviewing" a school compend of the great historical facts in the History of the United Stutes from the discovery of Columbus, in 1492, to the flu-ishing of the Pacific railroad, in 1869. Suffice it to say that Mesers, McDonald and Black-burn have compressed with remarkable judg-ment and skill into 500 pages, 12mo., the leading facts within that period. And they have exhibited equal skill in the use of all the contrivances for making the statement interesting to young scholars and to impress interesting to young scholars and to impress

the facts npon the memory.

There is not one in a score of professional men who will not find this compend very fas-

THE PARSON'S LAST.

Wine and Rank Poison, Milk and Blood" from "the Senator from Tennessee."

Brownlow's "Personal Explanation" in the Senate.

ELEGANT EXTRACTS.

THE CONVENTION ecently called to amend the constitution of Tennessee has not been called in accordance with law. It is revolutionary and neconstitutional. What Governor Senter may feel it his duty to do in the premises I am not advised; but if I were Governor and the convention should attempt to meet and earry out their revolutionary measures I would disperse them by the State troops. I am satisfied that the present General Assembly is fatally bent were relabled.

When I retired from tue office of Governor, left to Governor Senter the legacy of fifteen undred State militia, armed and equipped and the field. The so-called Conservatives raised themac-dog cry of high taxes in ans-taining a standing army, oppression, &c. Governor Senter was induced to disband them. I have no quarrel with him for doing to, but had I been Governor at the time I would have distributed those troops in the reellions counties, and held the election under the franchise law, thereby seening a Republican Legislature. As already stated, large numbers of Republicans, both on the Senter and Stokes tiekets, offered themselves for the Legislature. This fact, and the manner in thich the registration was manipulated, aken in connection with the statements made concerning the State militia, will sufficiently explain why a Conservative Legislature was neturned. But certainly no reasonable man can justly hold me responsible for these facts nor for their results.

After the election was over and the returns were known, I published a brief letter—not necessary now to quote at length—in which I stated that in no event would

ANDREW JOHNSON c elected United States Senator. This publiention was called forth by the charge being irecly made in certain Republican journals that I had formed an alliance with Johnson and the Con-ervatives. I have not seen Andrew Johnson, nor have I spoken to him, since the winter of 1865, when he left Nashville for the winter of 1865, when he left Nashville for the winter of 1865, when he left Nashville for the winter of 1865, when he left Nashville for the Republic Repub Washington, to se ioangnrated as Vice President of the United States—an occasion npon which he is said to have figured on a seale "as life and twice as natural." When I form an alliance with Andrew Johnson to produce the said two small fishes." Of this class of parts arge as life and twice as natural." When I orm an alliance with Andrew Johnson to pronote his personal aims or otherwise to aid in advancing the corrupt Democracy of the country, it will be when I shall have become lost to all sense of honor and shame, blind to all the teachings of the code of morals contained in the Bible, and steeped to the chin and nose in personal and political profligacy.

THE DEFEAT OF ANDREW JOHNSON is a cand date for the United States Senate, after his most untiring efforts, and those of als friends for an election, and after, as is al-

who was elected on the 22d of October last, to no distibilities upon him to be removed.

While I cannot speak from personal knowledge, having had no conversation or correspondence with him on the subject, I take the

State, and especially by the distinct platform upon which the Conservatives elected Governor Senter, the members of the Legislature were bound by every obilgation of good faith, heir conduct with political perfidy and dis honor, and may be regarded as a base cetrayal-title just expectations of the country. Cer-tain Tennessee Republicans recently held a neeting in this city at which speeches were nade. Among others Hon. R. R. Butier is eported to have said that I had turned the

THE GENTLEMAN TO WHOM I SOLD MY INTER-EST IN THE WHIG, General Joseph A. Mabry, contributed liber-General Joseph A. Mabry, contributed libernlly of means and elloris to the cefeat of
Andrew Johnson as a candidate for a seat in
hand, they fought to overthrow it. The

which appeared in the Knoxville Whig on the

A. J. Ricks, of this city, recently sent a special dispatch to the Washington Chronicle, lu which he alleged that I had disposed of the Knoxytile Whig to "a prominent secessionist, formerly a postmaster of this city," and that after I had given assurance to the public that it would be continued as a Republican journal.

The Whig office and all belong:

ng thereto passed into the hands of a stock company of seven gentlemen, all of them nembers of the Union League in this city. These seven persons owned the twelve shares, \$1,000 a share, at weich the concern was valued, and each member was allowed one vote per share for each share owned in the business nagement of the concern.

management of the concern.

The editor, Dr. Pcarne, employed by the conpany, is also a member of the Union League, and I take it upon myself to say is as

supporter of Graut and his administration.

The sale of my two shares of the Whig stock a few weeks ago was purely a business transaction and had nothing to do with politics. The gentleman to whom I sold has been for several years a member of the Union League in this city, and as a delegate to the Chicago Convention supported the nomination of Graut and Coffax. He has probably given as much money, time and labor for the kepublican party as any man in Tennessee.

The effort of Mr. Rieks to represent my sale of these two shares of my stock to this gen-

men who will not find this compend very fascinating in the way of refreshing their memories as to the dates and circumstances of the important events in our history. It is a "first-class" book.

R.

The madens of Chicago have learned a trick or two from the married women as to the power of the courts. One of them kept of a suit for breach of promise. If he was absent from her for two days there came a note:

"DARLING: If I do not see you in two hours I shall commence the suit. Thy adoring "MARION."

Naturally, he went. If she wished to go to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to the concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to concert, and he did not profess a willingues to a conc

knowledge of all the facts as Ricks professed. I should expect the public to look noon meas an unscrupulous liar and a malignant, meat man, wanting in the ingredients which go the make no a gentleman man, wanting in the man make np a gentleman.

W. G. BROWNLOW.

This man to whom I refer is

THE TAIL END OF A COPPERHEAD LAW FIRM and he reflects their sentiments. The sence member of this firm, John Baxter, is the mar who, in 1862, proposed to Jefferson Divethrough Landon C. Haynes, a Senator in the Richmond Congress, that if Davis would formish him a million dollars he would go North and have up the leading journals of formish him a million dollars he would go North and buy up the leading journals of the country to the support of the Son her confederacy and procure them to institute riots and the burning of cities in the North General Burnside captured Haynes' papers, including this proposition, and it was one wibition at the provost marshal's office in Knorville.

Knoxville.

This shows his estimate of those journal through some of which he is now blackguarding me over the signature of this unscruppi lous Bohemian. The senior member of this same law firm recently sold out the farm, the widow Harmon for services alleged to have been rendered by him at the trial of the have been rendered by him at the trial of the widow Harmon's husband and son for bridge burning, which resulted in their hanging.

This bridge burning was an act authorize and directed by the War Department of the United States, for which Harmon and his so lost their lives in 1861. A fellow-prisone with them, I saw them led to their execution It was the widow and mother of these m for whom Baxter's ineffectual services were rendered who was turned out of her hons and home by this man, John Baxter. he these men now denounce me for betrayal of the Republican party!

I CLAIM TO HAVE FOUGHT THE BATTLES of the Union straight through for forty year against nullification, disunion, secession are rebellion; thirty of those years as edited one of the leading journals of Tennessee. claim to have been driven by the rebels into the deep gorges and laurel thickets of the Smoky mountains, where the rehel cavalr hunted me as the huntsman pursues the with pearts of the forcest with instructions from hanted me as the huntsman pursues the with beasts of the icrest, with instructions from their commanding officer not to capture malive. In a word, for my devotion to taxes of my country I have been injurneyings often, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils by mine own country men, in perils by the heathen, In perils into the wilderness, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethren, in weariness and painfulness, in watchings often in hunger and thirst, in fastings often. in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, cold and nakedness." After all this I do no propose at this late day to be read out of the Republican party by

who have seen fit to denounce me as unitro to the great Republican party. Why, to same man, R. R. Butler, was doing rebelsed vice in a rebel Legislature, and proposing traise a regiment of rebel troops, while I we suffering in jail in Knoxville for my coastan ey to the cause of the Union! Is not be beantill pink of consistency to impeasinve loyalty to the party that saved the consistency.

eged, large bets had been made upon his suc-ess, vindicates my prediction referred to.
HON. HENRY COOPER,

try?

Lest it should be forgotten, I will say he:
and now that THE WORST CLASS OF MEN who was elected on the 22d of October last, to succeed Ilon. Joseph S. Fowicr as United States Senator, is an old-line Whig. He was a Union man before, since and during the war He was never a Johnson man. He is one of the namerons gentlemen of the legal profession whom I commissioned as judge of a circuit while Governor of Tennessee. He has no disabilities upon him to be removed.

While I cannot speak from personal knowledge, having had no conversation or correspond to the country. Some of the instance of the convenient to get in the south were men who came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con the came there before the war, married large con to or other plantations well stocked with regrees, and who thus took slavery by innot a lation. These men, to prove their devot to the rebel confederacy, jumped higher and Aboliton tyranny than some of the issue the control of the some means found it convenient to get m

the Federal army, and since the surreadd of Lee they have cast their fortness with it Conservative, allas Democratic, alias re' pondence with man of the will of Lec they have a saying I doubt not he will of Lec they have been conservative, alias Democratic, alias related a fair and just support to President Conservative, alias Democratic, alias related to an interest and list administration. From a long personal and official acquaintance with Mr. for the sake of influence and gain, they ensure I am prepared to say of him that he mission as ever spaniel fawned upon its charge. rant and the cersonal and official acquaintance with Mr. Dooper I am prepared to say of him that he is a gentleman of culture and ability. By the EXPRESSIONS AND PLEDGES of the leading Conservative journals of the leading Conservative journals of the South. I do not propose that they by the south. I do not propose that they by the south. I do not propose that they by the south. soluta. I do not probose that they by the selves or through recreant dough-faced lippiblicans shall arraign my integrity as a menter of the Republican party. If in any of my subsequent votes in this Chamber upon questions of reconstruction I may seem wanting in charity toward OUR ERRING SOUTHERN BRETHREN.

the explanation will oe this: I have not ear: confidence in them all. Some of them I regard as high-minded, honorable gentlemen, who word is to me as good as a bond; such made. Among others Hon. R. R. Butler is reported to have said that I had turned the Whig over to the support of Packer and Pendleton.

THE GENTLEMAN TO WHOM I SOLD MY INTEREST IN THE WING. through the war to their utter defeat are. this body in his recent effort for election by the Tennessee Legislatute. I meet this whole story about selling the Whig to the Democratic party by the following "CARD," had been dead to accomplish by force of arms. He may action upon questions concerning recomplish the story about selling the whigh the period of the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to vertically some things and the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to vertically the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to vertically the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to vertically the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to accomplish by force of arms. He was a supplied to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to accomplish by force of arms. He was a supplied to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to be a supplied to accomplish by force of arms. He was a supplied to accomplish by force of arms. He was a supplied to accomplished the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to be a supplied to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to be a supplied to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to be a supplied to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to the ballot and by legislation what they is complished to the ballot and by legislation when they are the ballot and by legislation when they are the ballot and by legislation when they are the my action upon questions concerning reconstruction, while it may seem to savor of verity and hatred, will find explanation i

stock them a contained in these remarks a city. I have not seen the President nor any menus hares ber of the Cabinet since his election to the Administration, than any Republican ber of this body, and as a consequence I have obtained fewer.

Nor shall I seek by personal, cringing ap-

ague, and I take it upon myself to say is as und a Republican as there is in or out of a State.

State. the State.

It is false that I sold any part of the office to "a prominent secessionist, formerly a postmaster of this eity." Equally untrue is it that I assured the public that it would be continued as a Republican journal. What I did state was, in substance, that I had had assurance that the Whig would continue to be published as a Republican journal and as the supporter of Graut and his administration.

The sale of my violes have the substance of the Whig stock is a specific product of the supporter of Graut and his administration.

The sale of my violes to vindicate myself from the base-born hates to vindicate myself from the base hates to vindicate myself from the base hates to vindicate myself from the base hates to vindicate

LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1869.

THE CITY.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

OUR RESOURCES.

The City of Louisville and her Mistaken Assailants.

A LOOK ABOUT US.

The New Orleans News of a late date contained e found in the following extracts:
To become a great manufacturing city, she

loes Louisville.

Never noted for the enterprise of its inhabit-ants, it has always maintained an unenviable

influx of camp followers during the war

caunci and block coal. The mountains, with which the gold of Californials as dust in the balance. The coal fields of Kentucky are inabausible in quantity, and unsurpassed in excellence by those of any other region. England, and fron, cannot empire with Kentucky. The rou intnes of Kentucky are as rich and inexhau-tit ie as her coat. The best from in the counrich as any that the Galena regions of filinois can beast; and underlying this lead there are deposits of silver, which will in time pay well for yorking. The regions of the Kentucky, the and pretended to put the money in the hands of tile is and Parren, and the Cumberland are vast depositories of miceral wealth, bleh their tides are ready to bear to the metropolis. The Elizabethtown and Paducan rail-toad runs through rich coal and iron lands; the Evausville, Henderson and Nashville ratiroad. Louisville and Chicago and the Louisville and st. Louis air-line railroads pass through a rich coal and iron region in Indiana. Why, man, you must have been asleep for the last ten eurs, not to have learned of these facts.
Twitch all the world but you has heard at least something. And Louisville is in the very th oned a very Queen of Sheba, utterly unable to ckon up the riches showered around her. From Bity to a hundred and twenty miles of rail and three to four hun red of water transportation will pour into her lap the minerals of all the region of Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois. If to have easy access to mineral fields, to be in the interest of both, so as to command the raw material, and to have outlets by rail and water in very direction, so as to transport the manufactured articles, be a necessity of "a great manu-

facturing city," what is to hinder Louisville from being the great factory of Kentucky wealth? But this advantageous position is not all. ouisville is aiready largely engaged in manutacturing operations. She can at this bour point to some eight hundred an 1 thirty or forty factories, representing a capital of twenty millions. employing in the neighborhood of fifteen thouand operatives, and lurning out products to the value of at least fifty millions per annum. These manufactories embrace agricultural implements of all kinds, bagging and rope, batting and cottons, bells, boots and shoes, candles and soap, candles, ears, chemicals, carriages and wagons, cement, clothing, edze-tools, brass and from foundries, furniture, glue, glass, gold pens, hats and caps, white and red lead, engines and machinery, oils, planes and organs, sas, water and sewer pipes, paper, stone and earthenware, planes, planing and rolling mills, locks and safes, saddles, scales and trucks, surgical instruments, leather and morocco, terra-co.ta, tobacco and eigars, whicky, alcohol, ale beer and porter, wooden woolen goods, &c., &c.: and she is every week adding to the number, extent and variety of her products. Manufacturers are flocking to avail themselves of her unequaled facilities nom the North and East, bringing with them their capital, their machinery, and their opera-

Nor is that all. If she were twice as far from coal, or too far away to use it at ail, she has the most unbounded supply of the cheapest motive power in the world. The water-power of the Ohio river falls is the most magnificent water privilege in the known world. She has power and space to permit its full development sufficient to accommodate all the power-factories that can be built in a line fifteen mlles long; and, when she has utilized this water-power, she can bid defiance to all other points in the United States And she will utilize it at an early day.

If there are any cities in the South that offer greater facilities for the manufacture of cotton, Louisville would be glad to have them pointed ont. Five additional years of progress like the last four or five will put Louisville at the head of the list as a manufacturing point-will concentrate within her limits the production of cottons and cotton goods, not for the South only, but the West, the center, and the East; for the glory and the power of the New England Lowells will have found a new and more advantageous location at the falls of the Ohio: because she will be a thousand miles nearer to the raw material, and her motive power just as

cheap and infinitely more extensive.

To the charge of fogyism, Louisvilic replies that the time was, ten or fitteen years ago, when she had many old fogies in her midst, though even then they had begun to yield before the spirit and energy of Young America. Now she has none; or, if she has, they are utterly power less for evil, and keep themselves in hiding. But the next charge in the indictment is the very opposite of the truth. Before the war (in 1869-1) she had a population of 75,000; during the war, and after the influx of camp-followers began, she did receive an "impetus," but it was backwards, in '64-5 her population was reduced to less than 60,000. And what is it now? One hundred and sixty thousand. What a change in about five years! An everage net increase of twenty thousand a year! Is there any city in the United states which can show a record to correspond? is there any city in the land which can show such astonishing progrees? Well may her corporation seal show forth the locomotive as the symbol and,"Progress" as the watchword in her

onward course.

That she is addicted to tobacco is the only charge in all the indictment which has fact for a

oundation. She confesses the charge-nay, she glories in it. She is addicted to lobacco, and by that same anti-fogy spirit, already proven, she glories in it. She is addicted to lobacco, and by that same anti-fogy spirit, already proven, she has advanced to the front rank in that line. She leads the world as a market for the leaf, and she is rapidly working her way to a position where she will lead the world in the manufactured product. She shows over a million of capital invested in the manufacture and over five millions in products. As an illustration of the amount of business done by these factories, it is no more than tust to say that one of them pays to the United States reve-nue department from two hundred to two hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars per year, as taxes unblemished character and modest and unobdied and fifty thousand dollars per year, as taxes on its productions. In the sale of the leaf, Louisville shows the best market in the world—hav-ing six large and capacious warehouses devoted to the article. These six houses sell about fifty thousand nogsheads per year, at a value of five payable to the carrier. To News Agents, 2 to six millions, They sell to resident buyers representing all the leading factories of the North and East, as well as to resident factors; and to agents for the European mar-kets. The statistics for the years 1868-69 are not at hand, but they will bear out these state ments. Yes, Louisville is addicted to tobacco and in the same way, within the next five year: she will be addicted to cotton. She will becom the grocery market for the Ohlo Valley and the nauufacturing center of the South and West.

THE FARO BANKS.

An Instance of How Strangers are Enticed into Them and Robbed.

In the early part of last week, we mentione the arrest of Jack Sheppard, for aiding and abetting in the swindling of an old Cincinnati gen-tleman named James Reynolds, who, while on a visit to this city last Sungay, became severely in-toxicated and was enticed into a faro bank, and while there swindled out of two five-hundred-

Sheppard was examined before the City Court resterday. The evidence gave an interesting account of how the gentleman was inverged into the gambling-house, and of the mauner in which the theves go about swindling their viewing the state of the sample of the sample. an article in reference to Lonisville which ought to receive some notice, because of its misrepresentations, made in a spirit which savors very strongly of envy or malice. The statements it ket street, near Preston, and called for some cystems. contains and the misrepresentations made will ters and drinks. A young man named flyan wa To become a creat manufacturing city, she must have easy access to mineral flelis, or offer inducements superior to any of her neighbors in the way of cheap transportation.

Without either coal or irong, he cannot hope to take from Pitsburg and St. Louis the prestige they have aiready acquired in the manufacture of steel, copper, and iron.

Half a dozen cities in the South offer greater facilities for the manufacture of cotton than does Louisville.

hibited a big roll of money, and that Sheppar theu remarked that he thought the Major a joil good fellow and would like to go out in tow with him and have "a time." Major Reynolds The influx of camp followers during the war in imperus, but their withdrawal left it a with him and have a time.

where the imperus was together, Ryan following to the proposition, and the proposition in the propositi inward, Louisville, and make your reply, if you have any. And Louisville replies as follows:

Sheppard took his vietim straight to a faro bank, The editor of the News has made his charges No. 66% Market street, and, going up stalts, without an examination it to facts, has proved asked the Major to have a social game of euchretis like alterations that he did not know whereof they sat down to a table to play, when two spoke. Louisville is not only not without other persons suddenly appeared on the scene, and or from, but she has "easy access to mineral and were wrung into the game by Sheppard. oal-beds in all the world, beds of bituminous. Bailey. They were, it seems, the runners of the establishment. They have since disappeared and Mils, and valleys, and plains of Ken-tucky teem with a wealth of miterals, compared lost ten dollars. The cards were dealt for the second game, and the three confederates so managed as to give their victim a hand which, to one not overly skilled in cards, would seen invincible, but which can be overcome by certain kind of play. The trick is well known to gamblers. The gentleman seeing that he had a fine hand, offered to bet a \$500 note that he could make two points on it at euchrc. This was accepted by Bailey, who affected to put up the money, but who, it was proven, had not even ther most serviceable supplies. Besides iron and \$100. The man was too drunk, however, to deoal she has large supplies of lead-as pure and lect the fraud, and the game proceeded. Before

Sheppard as stakeholder. This was accepted by the sanguine gentlemen, and he put up another five-hundr, d-dollar note and gave it to Spennard. The tide then turned, and the Major found his idvincible hand inddenly annihilated and his one thousand dollars gone. lu the mean time which crosses the E. and P. road, runs through the young man ityan, seeing that his these field; the Knoxville branch of the L. and friend was being cheated, and that the men were N. R. R. opens up other fields; the proposed Lou-isville, Memphis and New Orleans railroad will of after some one to come and get him nway. on returning with another fields; the Louisville and On returning with another gentleman, Ryan met Chattanooga railroad will penetrate rich fields; Reynolds at the bottom of the st-ps, declaring that he had been robbed. Information was given to the police, but they succeeded only in catch-ing Sheppard. The other men have fied the town, leaving their faro bank behind them.

> Sheppard was first arraigned ou a charge of obbery, but after the evidence as above was inroduced the charge was changed to grand lareny, under the following statute in regard to

> If there is a plan to cheat a man of his property, under color of a bet, and he parts with only he possession to deposit as a stake with one of he confederates, the taking by such confederate is larceny, and not the less so though afterwards the confederates are by flaud made to appear to

The examination was a long and tedious though not interesting one, and occupied the attention of the court for nearly ti ree hours. Before elosing, however, the charge was again changed, this time to misdemeanor, and under it

the accused was held to answer.

List of Donations to the Baptist Home for Heipless Children.

Wm. Bryan, \$1; W. J. Kinsella, \$1; Phitip Winkler, \$1; Overall, Morlan & Co., \$1; C. Bull, 50 ets; Joseph Caruthers, 50 ets; E. Scheffer, 50 ets; A friend, \$1; J. T. Griffin & Sons, \$5; Julius Dern, \$1; W. L. Murphy, \$5; J. L. Deppen, \$1; E. Bustard, \$2; John Beha, 50 ets; S. A. Jones, \$5; J. Baird, \$2; friends, \$2; S. G. Henry, \$2; Thos. Slevin, \$2; S. Uliman & Co., \$2; friends, \$160; Warren Mitchell, \$2; Bamberger, Bloom & Co., \$2; L. Moorman, Breekinridge county, \$1; J. Conklin, Grayson county, \$1; Owensboro Auxiliary Society, \$5; a friend, \$10, willie Weiter, \$2; Mrs. Forman, Georgetown, \$2; Mrs. S. P. Middelon, Shelbyville, 1 blanket, 1 bolster-case, 2 yard-cotton, 1 skirt, 1 pair stockings; Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Sheloyville, 5 dresses, 2 coth sacques, 3 sacques, 1 pair drawers, 3 skirts, mufl and tippet, 4 yards dress goods, 1 apron, 2 neck-comforts, 1 plush hat; Owen & Sutton, 4 boxes of toilet soap; Eminence Auxillary Society—Mrs. Mildred Guthrie, 1 suit clothers; Miss Moille Davis, 2 oresses, 1 underskirt, 1 comfort; Mrs. Lucy Moody, 1 box hostery; Mrs. Jonathan Wood, \$2; Mrs. Bettle Abrams, \$1; Mrs. S. E. Klinkaid, \$1; Duncan & Floyd, 1 bot pork; Mrs. Helen Dawes, 1 quit; J. B. McFerran, 1 kee lard; J. Long, 1 kee lard; Mr. Wm. Jarvis, 1 keg lard; Warren Mitchell, 1 keg lard; Mrs. James Callaban, 1 bott callco; Mrs. Bowles, 24 yards cotton; Lithgow & Co., 1 ironing furnace; Pyne & Creighton, 1 bakingpan; Mrs. Brady, basket of bread; Greyory, Bush, Mitchell & Kraft, meat; Peter Lee Atherton. New Haven, 1 overcaat, underwear, 1ot of half-worn clothing. Mrs. A. PETER, Pres't. M. A. Hegan, Cor. Sec'y. December 18th, 1869. List of Donations to the Baptist Home for Reip-less Children,

A Testimonial Concert Tendered Mrs. Davisor
—The Correspondence.

LOUISVILLE, December 18. MRS. C. G. DAVISON—Madam: We, your friends and admirers, having learned of your proposed departure from the city, and desiring to show our appreciation of your merit as an artist and your generous compliance with the frequent demands made upon you by the public and the various charitable associations, respectfully tender you a "testimonial concert," at such time as may be agreeable to yourself.

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Wm. H. Goddard,
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LOUISVILLE, Dec. 18. Messrs. Plato, Byers, and others: GENTLEMEN: Please receive my thanks for your kind and complimentary tender of a testimonial concert, which I gratefully accept. I am unable at present to name the exact time, but would suagest that it be between the 1st and 15th of January next. Very respectfully,

MRS. C. G. DAVISON.

A Christmas Gift Gen. Chilton came down from Frankfort last evening, bringing with him James Lovell, recently convicted of the killing of John Arnold and sentenced to two years' confinement in the state penitentiary. Through the persistent ef-forts of Lovell's counsel, the Governor was in-duced this early to exercise his clemency, and Death of Minor W. Redd

Minor W. Redd, Esq., one of the oldest citizen flustration of the amount of business done so satisfactory was his work that he could get by these factories, it is no more than just to say almost any contract which the applied for. He trusive manner. He was a member of the Christian Church, at the corner of Floyd and Chestnut streets. Mr. Redd leaves a widow, a son and o'clock, from the church, at the corner of Floyd and Chestnut strects.

> The following is the Mortuary Report for the Week Ending Dec. 18. HEALTH OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 18, 1869. Total. .26 Black. NATIVITY. 2 Germany... Under 3 years. 60 to 70 years. 70 and over..... Without medical atte C. B. BLACKBUBN, M. D., See'v Board of Health.

The Sixth Judicial Circuit, The telegraph of yesterday announced the withdrawal of the name of Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman for Judge of the Sixth Judicial District, and the nomination of Judge L. S. Withey, of Michigan. The general inquiry yesterday was, who is Judge L. S. Withey? The Detroit Free Press, the leading Democratic paper of Michigan, says of him: "He is a very good lawyer, has had sufficient experionce on the bench to make himself thoroughly acquainted with the routine of circuit business and has the entire confidence of the bar of Mich igar, without regard to party predilections.

Hon. George W. Williams, of Hancock county, Juoge of the Fifth Judicial District, has sent in his resignation, to take effect January 15th, and is bls resignation, to take effect January 15th, and 15th effect January 15th effect January 15th, and 15th effect January 15th ef or for the honorable position.

The Bridge The work of sinking the crib between plers 19

ROMANCE IN KANSAS CITY.

Husband and Wife Meet Under Peculiar Circumstances. [From the Kansus City Times.]

In the year of 1862, there lived, at Akron.

Working a little bere, he went yonder; hav-ing a good job to-day, to-morrow saw him out of money and out of elbows. Bircklayers are probably philosophical mechanics, for this out took his good or evil fortune as a sailor takes weather aboard ship—that is to say, as it comes, cheerily and kind. At last the tide—whether at its ebb or flood we know not—which had been bearing him as a waif since 1862, brought him safely to Kansas City. He sought for work and obtained it. In looking about for board, the man who em-

"Come to my house. If you live as I live you are welcome."

The bricklayer went. Washed his hands on the back poreh, entered the diving room, and sat himself down by the stove a few moments to warm. A woman entered, gazing as one facinated upon the bricklayer, approached

him nervously and eried out:
"My husband!"
"My wife!" was the philosophical answer, 'but what do you do here?' "but what do you do here?"
It was indeed their first meeting since 1862.
Explanations followed. The husband was by no means hard to appease. The wife, it appears, had followed his employer from her home in Ohio, was living with him as his wife, and for a consideration the rightful husband concluded not to disturb the existing release. concluded not to disturb the existing rela-tions. He still boards in the house—which is situated on the levee, near the Pacific railroad depot-aud works for the man who still retains possession of his former wife. Taking everything luto consideration, the whole affair has about it an air of coolness not sual in such latitudes.

CITY ITEMS.

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The Recess — The Census Bill — Last Year's Farce—How the Money Goes —Sumner and the Doctors—Kentuck-ians About — Rumsey Wing—66 Not that Paper,"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14, 1869. It is settled that, with the exception of the isus bill, no act of public importance will be considered in Congress before the holidays. Congress never took a recess over the time limited by law; but neither law nor the Coustitution is respected in these latter days, and leading Senators swore (Senators do swear) they wouldn't tolerate such an idea, and it was agreed to adjourn over from December 22 to January 5. That is the present under-THE CENSUS BILL

must necessarily go through before the first of January, for, in the event of failure, the census would be taken under the old system. As the new mode proposed will give employment to a horde of hungry placemen, otherwise unprovided for by the administration, the bill is pretty certain to become a law. But the judications are that the Democrats will vote against it in a body, on account of the feature above and others only less objection. feature above and others only less objection

THE FARCE OF LAST YEAR Last year, when the Presidential election was pending, the Radicals made a great outcry about economy and retreachment. Washburne, of Illinois, Grant's chief fugleman, at the head of the Appropriation Committee, cut down every estimate to absurdly low figures— all for effect, of course. The result is there must be a deficiency bill reported to cover the amount, which swells up to tens of millions. The estimates for the next fiscal year are nearly fifty millions over that of the present; and as there is no need of pretense, now that the Radicals control the whole machinery of government, the amounts will be voted by the

HOW THE MONEY GOES A practice sprung up within a few years, having its origin, I believe, during the war, that continues, but which onght to be stopped. The members of the Cabinet, Commis ped. The members of the Cabinet, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Clerk of the House and Secretary of the Senate, all ride in conveyances at the public expense. Any or all of these officials may, and do, order their carriages and horses for private convenience and not for public service, and Uucle Samuel foots the bill. But I am not as yet able to point out the fund from which the bill is liq-

fered in Congress bearing on the matter, which may develop the desired information. SUMNER AND THE DOCTORS. The Massachusetts Senator loves notoriet as well as he does the colored gentlemen and and 20 was successfully accomplished Saturday ladies. He thirsts for the sensational as much

and 20 was successfully accomplished Saiurday afternoon. The work of erecting the false-work of society as does Henry Ward Beecher, or that other for the span will be commenced at once. The sinking of the erib has placed the completion of the bridge beyond the contingency of flood, and, if the weather is favorable, trains will cross the bridge in thirty days.

He thirsts for the sensational as much so does. Henry Ward Beecher, or that other pink of propriety, Mrs. Beecher Stowe. In truth, Summer is nothing if not sensational. His last effort for the darkies is directed against the Washington doctors. Now these men have a chartered society, with a code which I suppose is something like the which, I suppose, Is something like the famous "code of ethics" of the Louisville doctors. It was made long ago; made before parniers and chignons carried everything by storm; made when the culled genuen saying the control of the c storm; made when the cullud gemusen aspired to shine as barbers and boot blacks, rather than in the halls of legislation. And so it doesn't recognize the right of the black to be come a member of said society. And this "is opposed to the age of civilization," ex In the year of 186% there lived, at AKFOH, Ohio, a young bricklayer who had a wife. Ohio, a young bricklayer who had a wife. They lived together quite happliy for a while, but of a sudden the husband disappeared and came out to the West. He went to Cali-tain what legislation is necessary to compel the white door and mit the negro doctors to and eame out to the West. He went to California, to Colorado, to British Columbia, to any place, in fact, where he could hear of a gold orsilver lead. It is not recorded that he made any money. Indeed, a rolling stone gathers but little moss, and the bricklayer was no exception.

He did not write to his wife from the year 1862 to the year 1869. A long time truly, if on one side there was love and on the other constancy. She might have believed him dead and felt relieved; she might have deemed him faithless and felt sorrowful; she might have still been true to the memory of her earlier vows and felt a tender emotion. By the sequel, however, shall one best judge of her heart.

The husband drifted hither and thither. gro and the code of cthics; otherwise, no ne-gro no ethics. But they do say some of the committee laugh at Sumner; but the Washgton doctors damn him with hearty good

> KENTUCKIANS ABOUT. There is quite a crowd of Kentuckians here, mostly Radicals, who rather look down in lofty contempt on common men, but are intimate and loving towards those in office. mate and loving towards those in office. There are plenty of these fellows, stalwart, and some even intelligent, who could make more money at splitting rails or some other respectable business. But office has a charm for them; in fact I suspect they turned renegade for that very purpose, and nothing will satisfy their eraving maw excepting office. Well, as the old negro preacher said, "Blessed am dey dat don't 'spect much, for they are not gwyne to be disappointed." Most of these fellows will soon return cursing the jurnatified of party and regretting (it is to be gratitude of party and regretting (it is to be hoped) that they didn't continue Democrats and honest men. Among these, however, I will not class.

> E. RUMSEY WING. lately appointed minister to Ecnador. He is a bright fellow, genial and clever, and will undoubte ily fill the place with credit to himself. He will be confirmed, and has determined to accept the place. Pay—\$7,500 pcr year in gold, which is not much after all, considering the carthypakers vallow fover. sldering the earthquakes, yellow fever, &c. which frequent Quito, the capital.

NOT THAT PAPER, BUT ANOTHER The Morning News announces to-day that "Col. Wm. H. Spencer, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is here!" seeking the Assessorship of the Fourth Kentucky district if the Colonel aforesaid has nothing better to recommend him to office than the "Courier-Journal" his chances are slim. That paper is nonlight in Kentucky and with Democratic popular in Kentucky and with Democratic Journal" his chances are slim. That paper is popular in Kentncky and with Democrats; but Grant & Co. don't take stock in it. And they don't take stock either in your new Radical paper. But they want other fellows to do it. Artemus Ward (poor fellow!) said he was willing that "every one of his relations should spend their last drop of blood in the war," and Grant is willing that every one of the Kentucky Radicals shall spend their last dollar in the vain hope of establishing a Radical newspaper on that uncongenial soil.

P. S.—Spencer belongs to the Commercial (Rad.) that is to be. Capt. J. M. Fidler, of Lebanon, with Spencer also, wants to supplant Mulholland as Assessor of the Fourth District.

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ROUND-ABOUT.

I.

New Books. G. P. Putnam & Son, 661 Broadway, New York, have just published several new and attractive books. Among them "Christopher Kendrick-His Life and Adventures," by Joseph Hatton; "Wonders of the Deep-A Companion to Stray Leaves from the Book of from the East," by Wm. Cullen Bryant; and 'The Mystie Bell-A Wonder Story received at F. A. Crump & Co.'s, 8) Fourth street, Louisville.

II. Fairy Tales.

One of the most attractive juvenile books for the holidays is a volume just published by & Coates, of Philadelphia, eniltled "Fair Tales for Little Folks, by Madame La Comtesse de Segur, nee Rostopehlne." The and her daughters, the translators of the Mnhlbach novels. The volume is elegantly Helmus, Fourth street, between Main and Market.

HI.

Horses, Buller, and Eggs. fornians that they are a very remarkable people; that they go to Ohio for dray-horses when they could raise them in unlimited numbers for themselves more cheaply than Ohio raises a them; and to Illinois for eggs because they think the egg business too small a thing for a truc Californian to follow; while as for butter, it is, in their view, easier, or at any rate more respectable, to purchase that which has come two or three thousand miles, and is therefore stale, than to be troubled with the pieayunish business of making it, and so having it country, but they have a great deal io learn,

Bussian Opera.

A troupe of Russians are now giving in New dance must pay the fiddler." York a series of Russian operas. So far the specimens of Russian musical composition have been rather poor, in fact next to nothing The novelty of their personal appearance, costumes, language and aeting, and the queer much like their names-has no spell in it. Altogether, the experiment of bringing this emi-barbarie entertainment to this country has not paid any more than a Chinese orchestra or an Esquimaux hallet troupe would have the pint, and lunch on a pound of sallow, eannot have much music in their sonts.

Pathani

cock; Haivest, Edgar Faweett; Thawed Out, M. L. Bissell; A French Salon, Shirley Hyde: A Woman's Right-I, Mary Cieminer Ames; Linguistics, the New Philology, Prof. J. G. terat interesting of these articles is that on the Congressional "Trays, Blanches and Father Hyac in the and his Church, from the Sweethearts" start off in full eulogistic cry the article is a steel portrait of the Perc

VI. A lien Affair,

frage Association," still keeps up a continuthat they want their rights, and, after several corruption. hours of garrulity, they disband. A Mrs Summerby (a name that has a Diekenish sound by the way) held forth at the last one of these caekling matches, and deciared it was "always a pleasure to be among those prescribed by society (is Mrs. Summerby a 'soiled dove,' that she so enjoys proscription?). Woman should put her shoulder to the wheel." By all means let the alabaster and drooping shoulders of the fair suffragers be put to the wheel, provided it is the spinning-wheel, and uot the wheel of fortnne, which cannot be turned by even the whitest and dimpliest of shoulders around to the pettico it-suffrage stop. If poor Summerby, who may this moment be darning his socks or bending his fragile form over the wash-tnb, or perhaps soothing the infantile anguish of a young Summerby with a bear story, is not ioo crest-fallen and cowed, ie. him mildly protest against Mrs. Boadieea Semiramide Deboots Summerby making such a guy of hersell and the illustrions name of Summerby a bye-word.

VII.

A Boston Debauche. The carnal-minded young roundheads of rigid and saintly Paritanism which has hitherto enthralled them, and now indulge in the German with beef-tea as the only retreshment. Such open and shameless debauchery and disthe inventive geniuses of the Hub, that it may erties never before suspected. This partialfescor of Chemistry at Harvard should be inhorr ble habit is fixed upon the rising danclng men of New England, upon whom the destinies of the whole country are in future to rest. Catnip-tea and arrow-root "lady fingers" would then be the coming refreshment for the staiwart and athletic sons of the tropical

would then be the coming refreshment for the staiwart and athletic sons of the tropical regions of Massachusetts.

VIII.

Lippiacott for January.

Is a very acceptable holiday number, and is rather better than the preceding numbers. Anthony Trollope's "Vicar of Bullhampton" is continued, "The Persecuted Woman," a bright little story by E. Elcourt, is given. "The Fairy and the Ghost," a Christmas tale, by E. R. Stockton, apropox. "On Christmas Eve," a meditative poem by Edgar Faweett, is equally timely. "Our Capitol," by W. R. Hopper, is a readable article on a enrent topic. "Sue and I," by W. A. Thompson, is as fresh and crisp as new lettuce. Lney Hopper's poem, "The Singer," is delicate and descriptive. "The Philosophy of Scif Importance," by Edward Spencer, is quaint and razy. "Beyond the Breakers," the novel be if g published in this magazine, is continued. James Ross Snowdeu, who has for years been confected with the Philadelphia Mint, contributes an interesting article on "International Colinge." "Going an Errand" is the taking title of a clever Christmas story by an anthor whose name is withheld. Wm. Syke's article on "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and graphic. The "Monthly Gossip" and "Literary Lunatics" is queer and

English House of Commons and Rochefort to the French Corps Legislatif cannot but result in injury to the impracticable republicanism of these two theoretical and chimerical champions of the people who have chosen them. Rochefort can do nothing but rant and foam at the mouth, for a detective in plain clothes will always be near him to put an invisible extinguisher upon him for "disturbing the public safety." Rossa in the Honse of Commons, and the county of Tipperary, which sent him there, under martial law and swarming with British soldiers, does not look very favorable for Ireland. Even if these men who have been thus thrust forward into false positions do manage to annoy their governments, it will only result in causing the reins to be drawn tighter in France and Ireland. Those who are interested in the tri-Nature," by M. Schele De Vere; "Letters umph of republicanism in Great Britain and on the continent will find small cause for reolding in the election of Rochefort and Rossa. Young People," These books have all been The enemies of republicanism themselves could not have devised a more ingenious and swift method of putting the cause at a disadvantage than the misguided constituents of these two representatives of impracticable republicanism will have done in electing them.

X. The Escort Famine.

Last summer at many of the principal water ng places a beau famine prevailed, much to stories, five in number, are translated the annoyance of the "maideas standing with from the French by Mrs. Chapman Coteman reluctant teet" upon the orink of bellehood. A ery now comes up from various localities of an equally distressing kind; a wail for escorts bound in cloth, and contains several hand- fills the alr and makes heavy the hearts of ome Illustrations. For sale by Dake & girls who are "amiable and nice but not pret publisher of "L'Homme qui Rit," it is also iy, my dear." Some of the dear creatures look upon this "Round-about" as a species of walking encyclopedia of data and panacea, and question accordingly. One says there are The San Francisco Bulletin tells the Cali- really not enough young men to go round so that caeh shall have a whole escort to herself to all of the entertainments. Another, that the expenses of a carriage several times week, gloves, etc., make such a ghtfnl hole in the Escort of the frightful Period's purse that he will ruin himself in a winter. Another, that the Escort should not be put to such an experse, nor should the lady consent to place herself habitually under such obligations, involving so much pecuniary ontlay; others that patertamalias should either escort mademoiselle to fresh. The Californians inhabit a magnificent the party or provide transportation for his dear child and her adorer in waiting. Like all and, unfortunately, they don't seem to be apt great questions which from time to time agi tate society, the escort problem must be settied by those most interested in the rescuing of society from a dilemma, "Those who

XI. Mocking the Dead,

Whenever an honorable member of the House of Representatives or the Senate dies while Congress is away from the Capital in sort of music they give, have attracted and committees ereated for the purpose of travel- twenty," she says, "having been founded amused a few people, but their music is very ling during the summer at the expense of the country, the peripatetic law-givers continue their holiday wanderings until Congress meets again, when the dismal farce is enacted officially announcing the death of the member who may have been slx months in his grave. lone. You see, folks who drink train oil by the "ealamity" of "the loss of one of our pure, and lunch on a pound of sallow, purest and noblest statesmen" being an official calamity merely, is politically mourned for in a politically official way. Half of the Scuate might die during a recess, and the The January number of Putnam's Magazine absurd habit of sunouncing their deaths is a very attractive one. The following is the | would be gone through with just the same, list of contents: Cuba and Spain; American aithough the people had been worn out Hofels, by a Cosmoplitan; Sketches in Coior, months before with reading of their Part II.; Concerning Charlotte, Part I., author biographics, last words, wills, aneedotes of "Still-Life in Paris;" Ad Meipsum, Rev. S. of their early youth, finnerals, pall-W. Duffield; In the Departments, W. H. Bab. bearers and cpitaphs. These hum-drum mockings of the dead by a lot of boisterous members getting off cut and dried speeches, fuli of stereotyped twaddle and reeking with "my personal relations with the R. McElroy; Father Hyacinthe and his distinguished dead," are in dreadfully bad Chnrch, John Bige.ow; Brevities, the Prin- taste. It often happens, too, that a member cess Biddy; Table Talk, Charlton T. Lewis; dies who has been hunted down and abused Literature at Home, R. H. Stoddard. Not the by everybody in Congress, and forthwith all Davis were to the South, and it was remarked pen of Mr. John Bigelow. Accompanying about a man they have vilified and siandered ever since they have known him. Congressional grief, manufactured over a six months deceased member, is very stale and hypoeriti-That hen affair, called "The Woman's Suf. eal, and is about as true as their certificates "on honor" about their stationery, their paous and deafening cackling. They meet, re- iriotism, their personal integrity or their solve that they will; that men are brutes, and freedom from the suspicion of bribery and

A Morsel for Little Folks

In the city of Berlin, and in a great many of the small villages of Germany, all the little children belong to a "Society for the Protectiou of Animals and the Preservation of Plants." That is, they all agree not to steal birds' eggs, or destroy their nests-not to tread on plants or tear the roots ont of the moist warm carth and leave them to wither and dle-not to beat the cows and horses, or throw stones at the chickens, as cruel, thoughtless children often do, and when scoided by their parents declare "it was just Now, everybody likes to see little folks enjoying themselves, and it is easy to see that there is plenty of fun in a romping, racing game of blind-man's buff, in snowballing, skating and pass in the corner, when the weather is fine, or in dancing, tableaux, paper dolls, jackstraws, and quieter games when the cold or rain keeps people indoors; but what possible amusement can there be in watching a poor old chicken, with its leg all bleeding, limping about a farmyard? Had you not a great deal rather open the window Boston have broken out of the bonds of that and seatter erumbs of bread on the who cau't find anything to

sill for the starving little birds at this season of the year, no matter how industriously they scratch and peck under the sipation naturally shocks the descendants of leaves and in the grass, than to set traps for the Pilgrim Fathers, who see in all this the coming downiall of young Boston. Beef-tea you would, and it will make you happier by the overland route. He goes out independent of the passage back to Burmali by the overland route. He goes out independent of the passage back to Burmali by the overland route. He goes out independent of the passage back to Burmali by the overland route. He goes out independent of the passage back to Burmali by the overland route. He goes out independent of the passage back to Burmali by the overland route. may be so ingeniously concocted by some of than to tie a tin-kettle to a dog's tail, or to blow off the parrot's tail with a bunch of be a more insidious and powerful fuddler of fire-crackers, as a naughty boy did not long the brain and legs than the most approved ago, for you will feel that you have done brands of rifled whisky. A careful analysis what is kind and gentie and good. If you of the chemical properties of Boston beef-tea want a hearty laugh, and don't want to get may reveal the presence of intoxicating prop. into mischief cither, just take the cat and when she is dressed up in Dolly's clothes se ity for beef-tea looks enspicions. The Pro. If she hasn't the most comical look in the world. It doesn't hurt her at all, and when terviewed, and the evil stopped before the she sits up in a dress shawi and bonnet, with her paws crossed lu front of her, her funny solemn look and bristling whiskers will make you laugh yourself into a jeily. Only don't

take a white eat, whatever you do. White cats in Lonisville are certainly not handsome Two new and elegant parlor and draw-

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

other day.

A GAY and dashing daughter of P. T. Barnum is said to have eloped from her hasband not long ago.

CORNELIUS CONROY, sixty years of age, living at Barberry Hill, Mass., was choked to death by a piece of meat the other day, while eating his dinner. HON. JOHN S. CASKIE, who died in Rich-

ond, Va., iast Wednesday, was a Representative in Congress from that district for the eight years immediately preceding the war. DR. RUSSELL, the correspondent of the London Times, publishes "A Diary in the

East," describing the recent tour of the

Prince and Princess of Wales in Egypt, Turkey and the Crimes. THE Presidential brother-in-law, Gen. Fred. Dent, has just bought, it is said, a villa on Georgetown Hights for \$19,000. A Radical

paper tells us that Dent was poor when he went to the White House. MRS. JAMES FISK, JR., who lives in a Bos ton house four stories high, has upwards of four hundred thousand doliars' worth of jewels. She has a set of diamond earrings,

brooch, and cross for necklace, that is valued at thirty thousand dollars. M. MEURICE, it is said, has just purchased. for sixteen hundred pounds sterling, the MS. of a novel, by Victor Hngo, entitled "The Crime of the Second of December." The

said, has declined to publish it. COL. PIERSON, of New York, has one of the eleverest fathers-in-law that this country has recently produced. His name is old man Rhodes, of Providence, R. I. When his daughter, Augusta, married Col. Pierson, one day last week, he gave her a house in New York worth sixty thousand dollars, and fifty thousand doilars in greenbacks.

THE Chicago Times says of "Wils" Schaffer of Freeport, Illinois, whom Grant has recent ly appointed Governor of Utah: "Schaffer is perhaps the only man in America (not ever excepting his friend Ben. Butler) who could be reasonably expected to 'hold his own' with the Sultan of Salt Lake. He can 'blow' stronger, swear louder, and drink more whis ky than any other political swash-buckler in the whole list of what Senator Drake called Grant's d-d old bar-100m eronies.' He is nearly as suitable a person for Governor o Utah as Ben Butler would be for cashier of the Federal treasury."

MRS. THERESE YELVERTON has written a letter to the Philadelphia Literary Gazette. expressing her regret at the purpose of Mr. Wilkie Coilins to make her "infelicitous mar-riage the basis for another novel, more than upon the affair already," and especially complaining that the advertisement of "Man and Wife" says that the union, "like that of Major Yelverton and Therese Longworth, was iliegal." Mrs. Yelverton is determined to have it remembered that her marriage has been prononneed legal by the highest courts, and that she hoids a judgment for maintenance which would be enforced could her faithless hus-

band be found. Or the late Senator Fessenden Don Piatt says in a letter to the Cineinnati Commercial: 'Senator Fessenden was unquestionably an eminent man. But he was also a disagreeable one. Cold and distant in his manner, he was dyspeptic in habit, and about as unpleasant to his ailies as he was hateful to his opponents. He was of high-toned integrity, and sought through life to do his duty; but he had not the breadth of mind nor the habits o study that go to make up the statesman. He represented faithfully his locality, and never got beyond its narrow, mean interests and rigotry. In the oiden time, before the war, he was to New England what Toombs and that he fairly met his opponents by fighting them with their own weapons."

"MACK," of the Cincinnati Enquirer, claims that he was the inventor of the business of "interviewing." In his last Washington letter he says: "The first 'interview' that was thought of sufficient interest to be generally copied by the press of the country was written by me from Crawfordsviile, Georgia, about a year after the close of the war. It was the result of a two days' sojourn at the home of Alexander H. Stephens, and correctly gave the opinions of that eminent statesman on the causes and consequences of the rebellion. It was published in the Cincinnati Commercial, and was reproduced immediately in all the great papers of the East and the West. Encouraged by this success, I made it a point to interview' every man of prominence whom I met on the trlp I was then making through the South, and before I returned I had done np about half a dozen of them."

THE Boston Traveller says that Mounykyan, a young Burmau, came to this country about ten years ago, as au aitcndant of Mrs. Hibburd, a returning missionary. He was no then converted to Christianity, but wished to remain here to learn the English language, ln order to act as an interpreter on his return home. He soon became a Christian, and has pursued his education with a view to becomng a missionary among his countrymeu. Some years later a young Burman woman came over. Mounykyan saw her, became interested in her, and aided her aiso in obtaining an American education, and last spring they were married. He has worked his way along, paying the expenses both of her cdu cation and his own; earning money chiefly by lecturing about the country on Burman life and customs, and has accumulated a sum sufficient to pay their passage back to Burmalı

The Rate of Interest.

I believe a bill has been introduced into the Legislature of Kentucky providing for a conventional rate of interest. This is all right. I believe that such a move has been made by some one at almost every session of the Legislature during the last ten years. The people generally find no fault to the enactment of a law recognizing what is already practiced by ple generally find no fault to the enactment of a law recognizing what is already practiced by common conseut, viz: the loaning of money at eight or ten per cent. per annum. The law could remain as it is, with this change, that any amount of interest agreed upon in witing, not exceeding ten per cent., should be binding and lawful.

It seems truly astonishing that our lawmakers, upon closely approaching such a

nakers, upon closely approaching such a practical measure, have invariably found a scarecrow in it. They must know full well that restricting the use of money to six per cent. by law, does not prevent to any extent its use at a higher rate. Such action is unworthy of this entightened and progressive age and its wants. Some whoissome restraint upon exorbitant rates and restricted. upon exorbitant rates and manifest extortion would be all right, but this short-sighted policy, of which successive Legislatures have been guilty, is no credit to our enlightened State.

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The amount of pine lumber still remaining in Michigan is a matter of much importance. Men familiar with the subject estimate that the total of the lumber manning to the still state of 1980. factured in the State up to the close of 1860 was 7,300,000,000 feet, involving the stripping of 1,920,000 acres of pine land, and that 4,000,000 still remain with standing timber, which will yield 15,000,000,000 feet of lumber. which will yield 10,000,000,000 feet of lumber. The total value of the future product in lumber, shingles, lath, etc., is placed at \$300,000,000, and careful observers think that within 15 or 20 years it will have been wholly cut and marketed.

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EVENING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Interesting Developments--Grant and the Senate at Loggerheads.

An Army of Assistant Assessors to be Thrown Into the Insurrectionary Whisky Districts.

Probable Non-Confirmation of Ebenezer Hoar.

The President Ruthlessly Nominates effect when Hoar is confirmed. Stanton.

Etc. Etc., Etc.

THE JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Some very inter esting developments have transpired regard ing a secret session of the Senate on Friday which presents the President in flat footed opposition to that body ln the matter of the appointment of the nine new Circuit Judges. It ppears that on Friday morning the Indiciary Committee of the Senate deemed it important, in view o pressure made from influential quarters against the confirmation of at least five of the nine Judges, to pass unanimously a resolution calling on the President to send in all the letters of recommendation, indorse ments, etc., in each case, that the committee might see if the influence in favor of the nominations was as strong as that made against them. This was brought into the Senate by Senator Trumbull, chairman of the committee, who appealed to Senators to pass it at once, and he asked them at the sam time to observe fally the rule requiring such matters to be kept secret. "Let us," said he "see if we can't do something to keep the proceedings of this executive session ont of the new-papers at least once." It required a nimous consent to pass the resolution, but a single objection was made which earried it ever till the next executive session. In the brief debate it was claimed that the Senate had no right to call on the Executive for information and reasons in the matter of his appointments; but, on the other hand, members of the Judieiary Committee declared that the Senate was made by the Constitution a co-ordinate branch of the executive in this very partienlar, and it had just as much right as the President to know the reasons for making appointments. "Indeed," said one Republican Senator, "events of the past two years have demonstrated that the

THE NOMINATION OF JUDGE HOAR to the Supreme bench, meets with disfavor Government will sell three millions of gold from a combination of opposing circumstances. An informal canvass shows that he will probably be rejected. The eleven Democratic Sen Serators will oppose him, because he is placed in the Georgia circuit, which, they say, M. B. Sweesy, builder. is entitled to the vacaucy; and about a dozen other Senators will make up the majority

against him on other grounds. REPORTS OF ASSASSINATIONS having been brought so frequently in certain districts of the South, an application was recently made by the collectors of internal revthe revenue officers in suppressing illleit distilling and in collecting the revenue. Generally the troubles seem to be in a circuit comprising the Eighth Virginia district, which is in the sonthwestern part of the State; the Seventh North Carolina, in the western part of that State; the Third district of South Carolina; the Third and Fourth Georgia; the First and Second, and a part of the Third, Texas; and the southern part of the Eighth Kentneky. These districts are adjacent, formlug a sectlon of country on either side of the Blue Ridge mountains, and it is here that illicit distillation is carried on to the greatest extent. Gen. Sherman thinks the Government has better use for the troops than in enforcing revenue laws. He believes it has a tendency to demoralize the army, and instances the effect which such duty has had on the troops of the British army. Again the only when an enforcement of the law is im possible that the service of the army should be called into requisition. Commissioner Delano has therefore determined to arm and mount all the assistant assessors employed in the districts above mentioned, and to empower them to collect the revenue and Potts also spoke. suppress frands of whatever character. The only difficulty in the adoption of this plan is that it has been conceded that the pay of an Assistant Assessor ceases the instant he leaves the district for which he was American waters. annointed, and in making raids it migh be necessary to cross boundary lines. However, she experiment will be tried without delay, and it is believed a few weeks will rid these 1st. districts of the illicit stills, and bring to jnstlee those who have been defrauding the revenue and still defy the laws.

ILLICIT TOBACCO.

The United States District Attorney for Arkansas has informed the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that there are three tobacco mannfacturing companies in the Indian Territory that are turning out tobacco in immense quantities whihout paying the first cent of revenue tax, and says the products of these factories are supplying the Southwest. Steps will be at once taken to enforce the revenue laws in this section of the country.

TROOPS WANTED. The Collector of Internal Revenue of the Second Missouri district has written to Commissioner Delano stating that a detachment of troops will be absolutely necessary in col-

trict of Missonri, has tendered his resigna tion, to engage in the practice of law.

BUREAU APPOINTMENTS. General Howard, Commissioner of the Freedmen's Burcau, has appointed Brevet Colonel Ben P. Runkle Superintendent of Education for Kentucky; Brevet Colonel J R. Lewis Superintendent of Education for Georgia; and Capt. J. A. Sladen, A. D. C., a Commissioner for the purpose of hearing complaints of claimants for Governmen bounty against officers or agents of the Freedmen's Bureau, or other persons concerned ln payments of bountles to colored soldiers, ailors or marines. The Commissioners will sit at Nashville and Columbia, Tennessee Huntsville, Alabama, or at any other points in the States of Tennessee or Alabama where

they shall deem it necessary for a full and careful investigation. They will make a report to the Commissioner to enable him to

STANTON TO BE A JUDGE.

The announcement made in these dispatches two days ago, that the President had decided to appoint Edwin M. Stantou to the vacant Snpreme Conrt Judgeship, was officially confirmed to-night. The President ealled on Mr. Stantou this afternoon and tend ered him the position, which he accepted, and the President replied that he would send his name to the Senate on Februtakes effect.

correct abuses.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERALSHIP. Judge Strong, of Peunsylvania, has been tendered the Attorney-Generalship to take

NEW YORK

[Special Telegraphic Correspondence of the Even-ing Express.] A Father Abducts the Fruit of an Ill-Assorted Union.

> Three Millions of Gold to be Sold this Month.

More Fenian Rumors--The Spanish Gunboats Pursued -- "Them

Claims."

Etc., Etc. Etc.

[Special Telegraphic Correspondence of Evening Express.]

MOST EXTRAORDINARY CASE. New York, Dec. 19 .- A case came up this orning at the Toombs Police Court, a father ing accused of kidnapping his own child. The facts are as follows: A noted Boston belle, possessing considerable property, was some years ago united in marriage with Dr. W. H. Lewis, The union did not result happily, and the wife last fall commenced an action for divorce in the Massachusetts courts, alleging that her husand had wasted her money at the gambling table and ou fast women. The child of this ill-assorted union, a beautiful little girl seven years of age, was, by a deeree of the conrt. awarded to the eustody of the mother. The Doctor, who loved his little girl most distractedly, seizing an opportunity, carried her Senate should act as a check on the Executive." "The President," said another, "had been furnished reasons for withdrawing one nomination of these judges." But, as stated, the resolution lies over, and in the mean time personal application has been made to the President by the Senators for him to send down the much-needed documents. This he has positively refused to do, and it is said that the reply to the refusal will be the rejection by the Senate of some trace of some trace of some trace of the senators of some trace of some trace of the senators of some trace of some time. The president her off. Mrs. Lewis was now in turn almost distributed to the Reconstruction.

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It is now definitely ascertained that th before the end of the month.

AMONG THE LATEST FAILURES reported are J. F. & H. Frenck, liquor dealers. ators will vote against him, because of his M. DeSatrustequi, of the Wine Growers' Asopinion sustaining the military commission in sociation; Dry-dock rolling-mills; Phillips & Texas, a few months since, which tried and Hoff, produce dealers; Mat hews & Bonner, convicted a man for murder. The Southern produce dealers; Robert Aiken, provisions; Benton Williams & Co., dry-goods merchants

[To the Associated Press.]

A BAY AND PENINSULA LEASED. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The U. S. frigate Albany arrived at this port yesterday from St. Domingo, having on hoard Commissioners Porter, English and Sackett. These gentlecently made by the collectors of internal rev-cenne to General Sherman for troops to assist the revenue officers in suppressing illieit dis-bay and peninsula of Samans, for a period of fifty years, at the rate of \$15,000 in gold per anum. The first payment has been made.

JUDGES' SALARIES. The members of the New York bar petltioned Congress for an increase of salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Court.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. A special dispatch says that Mr. Motley has actually proposed to transfer the Alabama claims negotiations to Washington, and that the proposition has been accepted by Great Retain. Mr. Motley has proposed to include Britain. Mr. Motley has proposed to include the question of the neutrality of the seas in the subject of negotiations, and the British Government has accepted that also. No time is fixed for reopening negotiations.

GERMAN DEMOCRATS of the Tenth and Eleventh wards held a mass meeting yesterday denouncing Tammany in strong terms; warning the Domocracy of the onatry not to trust the leaders of Tammany on the troops of the British army. Again the collection of the revenue belougs to the civil department of the Government, and it is upon Congress to pass stringent election laws under the power given it by the fifteenth amendment as soon as that should be adopted. A letter was received promising aid, and pur-porting to come from the vigilance committee.

THE MORMONS in Williamsburg were addressed yesterday by Brlgham Young, jr. Bishops Hammond and Potts also spoke. The substance of Young's address was abuse of the press.

It is reported that some of the firemen and

engineers of the Spanish gunboats are in the interest of the Cuoans, and will make efforts to destroy the vessels after they have left

THE BROOKLYN UNION has been sold by Chittenden to a prominent Democrat, the transfer to be made January

CIATION held its sixty-first anniversary last night in the

ehapel of Holy Savlour. A RUMOR s abroad that the recent active transfer of Fenlan arms and men from this city southward was with an ultimate reference to Cuha. New Orleans, Key West and Mobile are to be

made a base of operations. Some of the leaders of the Brotherhood are known to be, at present, in the South. PURSUIT OF THE GUNBOATS. Mr. George Abbott, leader of an expedition, whose alm it is to destroy or disable the gunboats, sailed last night in pursuit of them.

MORE INDICTMENTS. It is stated that other Government officials than those already mentioned have been indicated by the grand jury in Brooklyn for complicity in the late election frands.

MORNING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

It is to be Rushed Through on

Important Legislation Post-

Etc., Etc., Etc

ary 1st-the day Judge Grier's resignation tinnous session of thirteen hours, it is under-

business till January, consequently there will be no important legislation next week. STORMY.

A terrible rain, hail and snow-storm has prevailed here all day, and has not abated tonight. Telegraphic communication is interrupted in most all directious.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—A delegation from Florida, consisting of Representative C. Hamilton, Bishop Pierce, a colored member of the State Senate, Col. Class, Adjutant General of the State, and J. C. Gihbs, Secretary of State, accompanied by Senator Wilson, called on the President this morning for the purpose of getting troops sent to Florida to aid the authorities in executing the laws and protecting the lives and property of her citizens. The party claim that a large number of assassinations have occurred lately. Grant, in response to their request, stated that he would confer with the Secretary of War on the subject, and that means should be taken to effectually carry out the laws. earry out the laws.

two and a half millions over last year. Ship-ments in bond show an excess of live and a half milnon pounds.

mbers of the Legislature would be unable

TENNESSEE.

Election of Delegates—Apathy of the People—Louisville and Chattanooga Railroad Bill.

convention by a majority of about 100 and sends

eans not to have anything to do, one way or another, with the convention business.

In Williamson county the nominee of the County Conventiou was beaten three to one by the independent candidate. The latter ran on the universal suffrage platform, while the former represented the white man's government party. Both were Conservatives.

lutionary measures. Its not likely, however, that the body will exhibit any tendency ln that direction. A decided majority of those

for the use of a double track; authorizing the company to run their road from Gallatin, Murfreesboro, or Lehanon to Decatnr, Ala.

Legislative Proceedings — Cincinnati Railroad Bill Goes Over—Election for a Convention—Indifference Man-

itested. NASHVILLE, Dec. 18.—The Senate to-day assed on the third reading the House bill to passed off the third reading the House bill to pay Ward & Briggs, lessees of the penitentiary \$132,000 of their claim against the State, and adopted a resolution providing for taking possession of the penitentiary. Also passed on the third reading the House bill to reduce the tax on liquor-dealers. The bill is a great reduction on the old tax, and settlestory to

The House bill to reduce the tax on merchants, adopting the ad valorem system, passed the second reading, and was made the special order for the second Tnesday in Jan-

nary.
The Senate then adjourned until Wednesday next, thus cuttling off aetlon on the Cinennatl Sonthern railroad till after the 5th of January, as no quorum can be had after today, and the Legislature adjourns Wednesday

till the 5th of January.

The penitentiary was the subject of disenssion in the House, and that body finally passed the Senate bill, providing for the management of that institution, on the first reading, and adopted the Senate resolution anthorizing the directors to take immediate the state of the penthorizing the directors to take immediate charge of the labor and materials of the pen-

of troops will be absolutely necessary in collecting the revenue, as well as in breaking up illelt stills.

In the mutual base ball club left this city last evening, via Eric road, en route for New Orleans, where they are to play three games.

Itentiary.

The Louisville and Chattanooga railroad bill was taken up and amended so as to provide additional incorporators and commissions on the part of the State, giving two hundred feet for the use of a double track,

NEW YORK.

and authorizing the company to run their road from Gallatin to Lebanon or Mnrfreesboro, and to Decatnr, Ala. The bill was pnt upon its passage, but no quorum being present, the House adjourned till Monday.

The election to-day for members to the Constitutional Convention passed off quietly. The utmost indifference was manifested by the voters. Polls were open in only five of An Armed Vessel in Wait to Attack | Threatened Disturbances the Spanish Flotilla. The utmost indifference was manifested by the voters. Polls were open in only five of the ten elty wards. In these, 1,148 votes were east for convention, and one against. Edge-field gave 46 for convention. The weather was raw and Inelement, but voters absented themselves from the polls because they were not certain that the action of the convention would be conservative. The opponents of the convention did not vote. Under the law antholizing conventions a majority of the votes

ter.

Another Wreck of Commercial Mat-

Money, Bonds and Stocks. thoulzing conventions a majority of the vote

MONETARY.

New York, Dec. 18.—The gold market to day was dull, and declined. The price open MEMPHIS, Dec. 18.—The vote to-day on the Constitutional Convention was light. But little interest was manifested. The vote of the city is: For the convention 2,571; against the convention 224. The Avalanche's Brownstille ed at 1201/2, advanced to 1201/4, and gradually decelined to 12014, closing at 3 P. M. at 12034. ville dispatch gives the vote there: For the convention 346; against 50.

Stocks were unsettled and declined.

Government honds were dull at lower rates Money was quiet at 7 per eent. on eall Discounts were unsettled by failure and want of confidence. The weekly bank statement Ovations to Seward-The Press-A Dearth of Revolutions-Several Iuows an increase of \$104,959 in loans, 57,733 in specie, and a decrease of \$116,343 surrections-Persecution of Protestin deposits, \$2,072,156 in legal tenders, and \$25,814 in circulation. The foreign exchange market is a little off. Prime sixty-days' ster-Vera Cruz brings dates from the City of Mexico to the 10th inst. ling bills were sold at 108%.

Mexico to the 10 in inst.

The ovations to Seward continued. On the 3d Seuor Romero gave a grand dinner in his honor, at which speeches were made by Romero, Frederick Seward and others. On the 8th a grand ball, attended by four thousand citizens, was given at the National Theater. The neighboring streets were decorated and illuminated. The Monitor, referring to Seward's speech about his disinterestedness in coming to Mexico, says "a guilty conscience needs no accuser."

The French journal criticises Romero sc-FAILURES AND ASSIGNMENTS. New York, Dec. 18.—The following failures are reported since yesterday: J. F. & H. Funck, liquor dealers, West street; property taken possession of by the sheriff for henefit of creditors; M. Desatrusligui; Wine Growers' Association; Broadway Dry Dock; Rolling Mills, East Tenth street.

Suspended and made assignments: Phillips

ing Mills, East Tenth street.

Suspended and made assignments: Phil·lps & Holf, produce dealers, West street; Matthews & Bowen, produce dealers, Washing ton street; Robt. Alken, provisions, West street; H. E. Legrain, dry goods, of Broadway, has effected s compromise with his creditors on the hasis of paying alfty cents on the dollar in three months. the dollar in three months.

AN IMPORTANT TEST CASE

was brought before Judge Blatchford to-day, which involves the right of a merchant to recover books and papers which have been seized by the Custom-house Collector. The law of 1867 provides that the Judge of the U. S. Court may deliver up such books after the necessary examination has been made. The case was sent up to take testimony.

RICHARDSON'S ESTATE. Snrrogate Tucker stated to-day the question, if any, which may be involved in the right of property of the late Albert D. Richardson will come before R. C. Hintehlugs for adjudication. No formal application is yet made by any one for letters of administration. Mr. Richardson's brother, who called at the Mr. Richardson's brother, who called at the office Friday to ascertain what course he should adopt, was informed he had no right to take out letters of administration, and that the sons of deceased or his widow were the only persons who have that right. Mr. Richardson did not make a will, and it is said the death-bed marriage will be contested by the

elations of deceased. A TOTAL WRECK. The steamship Greeian, from Palmyra, ashore at Jones' Inlet, Long Island, has broken in two. All persons aboard, seventeen in number, were rescued at immleent risk by a lifeboat, manned by the employes of a wreeking company.

ERIE LITIGATION.

The motion made by Mr. Ramsey's counsel n his suit against the Eric railroad to vacate tay of proceedings granted by Judge Baloom was argued yesterday before Judge Murray, at Delbi, Delaware courty, and denied. The court refused to hear the motion to confirm the orders of suspension of injunctions for a receiver, and adjointed till the 28th. FISK'S LIBEL SUIT.

The complaint of Jas. Fisk, Jr., in his snit for damages for alleged libel by C. C. Norviel, of the Times, was filed in the U. S. Court today. Fisk claims \$100,000.

THE GUNBOATS.

The violent storm to-day prevented the sailing of the Spanish gunboats. Freshets are reported along the line of the Hudson river railroad.

MANSLAUGHTER. Thos. Jackson, who killed Douglas in the First ward two months ago, has been indieted

THE LOTTERY WAR. The lottery war continues. After the appointment of John Morrissey as receiver of John to leave the country the Simmons lotteries in place of Ben. Wood the latter obtained an injunction from Judge Cordozo restraining Morrissey from proceed ng under the order of Barnard. When the junction was served it was found that Moris ev had disposed of the property to a rother of Simmons' for the nominal sum of The case will come before the courts on Monday.

PEMBINA.

The Red River Rebellion-Indians Arming-Active Hostitities Immi-

ST. PAUL, MINN., Dec. 18.—Pembina advices to the 6th report McDongall as having enlisted a body of whites and Indians, in qual numbers, to march on Fort Geary at nee. The rebels have four hundred men to defend this position.
CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The St. Paul Press to-

day publishes a letter from Pembina, dated Dec. 7th, which says: However incredible it may appear, it is nevertheless true, that Governor McDougall is willing to enlist even sayages in order to force his yoke upon the Christian people at Wlunepeg. I learned that McDougall's emissaries were using every effort to induce the Swampy Indians, near the mouth of Red river, to declare for Canada, twenty miles—will be fully completed next week. There will be no further extension this writer says the notorious showman, cut-throat winter. to destroy the United States mail on the Ruf fles route to Montana, had been furnished with an outfit by one of the McDougallites, ostensibly to trade with the hostile Sions camped near Moose river, but with the actual intention of enlisting from four to six hundred of those bloody devils on the side of Canada and McDongall, and I am sorry to inform you that Richard McDougall, Attorney General, has confirmed this information, and, when researce of several gentlemen justified.

Atlanta, we received the following:
"MILLIDGEVILLE, Dec. 19.—I know nothing about an assault upon Darnell or O'Neill.
There has been none so far as I can learn.
There has been a small dispute between Peter O'Neill and a man named Watts, the cause of which was whisky. Darnell professed to believe he was in danger. It was a very triding upon the provisioned force at and near Fort

Geary. Geo. Rell has called in his reserve, who were temporarily absent, and over three hundred armed men will be reported at headquarters within a few hours. A collision is hourly expected.

peeted. Another letter says a proclamation of Me-Dougall has been captured and suppressed. Intense excitement exists, and if It comes to bloodshed, Dr. Shultz, Dr. Browne and James here during the first half of December is Ross will be the first victims, they having from the first advocated the Canadian policy, Reunion services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow. Joint com-

A Toronto special dispatch from St. Pau ays that the editors of the St. Paul Press have received a letter from prominent Canadians at Pemblua, in which the writer says Gov. McDougall has not called on Canada for troops, but relies on the local people of the territory to quell the outbreak, and thinks they can do it without bloodshed. The letter also stated that the force which occupied Stone fort was rapidly increasing by accessions. St. Lowis, Dec. 18.—At a meeting of free-traders to-night an anti-protective league was formed, constitution adopted, and officers elected. Hon. Nathan Cole, Mayor of this city, was elected President, and among the Vice Presidents are Lientenant Governor Stanard, Norman J. Coleman, Jos. B. Eads, Hon. John Hogan, Jos. Harrison, and representatives of the Republican, Democrat, and Times, Dispatch, Westluche Post, Anzeiger, and New World. The constitution is similar to that of the American Free Trade League. The executive committee is composed of prominent citizens. fense of the flag. The Insurgents under Stuz-man had gone toward Pemblua. Reel holds

Defeat of the Railroad Bill in Bar-ren County. GLASGOW, Dec. 18. - The proposition to snhscribe a tax on the part of Barren county, of \$300,000 to the Cumberland and Ohio railroad, which was voted on a second time yesterday, was negatived by a majority of 250, a gain of 229, as it was defeated the first time by a vote

FOREIGN.

in Londonderry.

English View of the Richardson-McFarland Affair.

The Ecumenical Council Adjourns for the Holidays.

> Etc., Etc., Etc.

[BY CABLE TELEGRAM.]

ENGLAND.

AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC SUBSERVIENCE. London, Dec. 18.—The Spectator of to-day, in replying to the comments of other London als, on the Alabama question, comes to the defense of American Ministers Johnson and Motley, against a charge of their sub-servieuce to English influence. The writer says that the English people believe that Johnson impartially took them in and their dinners.

THE DARIEN SHIP CANAL. London, Dec. 18 .- The Times says there is great Interest felt in commercial circles in the possibility of another ship canal, deeper wider and less subject to fogs and sand drifts through some of the Central American States to connect the Atlantic and Pacific occans.

THE RICHARDSON-M'PARLAND TRAGEDY. LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Saturday Review as an editorial on the Richardson-MeFarland tragedy. The writer pronounces the Astor llouse wedding Alsatian, grotesque, nanscous and blasphemous.

IRELAND,

THREATENED DISTURBANCES. LONDONDERRY, Dec. 18.—There is Intense e citement in this city, in view of the threatened disturbances on the occasion of celebrating the anniversary of the siege of the city. Additional police have been sworn in, and many troops have arrived, to be used in the suppression of any outburst. Up to this time, 3 P. M., the city is tranquil.

ROME.

THE COUNCIL TO RESUME ON THE 6TH. Rome, Dec 18.—The sessions of the Ecu-enical Council will be resumed the 6th of January. The French Bishops have protested against the Pope's interference in the Protestant Council. The Spanish Bishops ustain the Pope.

REASON FOR ADJOURNMENT. Rome, Dec. 18.—Another reason was given to-day by the Ecumenical Conneil for adjournment. The Bishops were under the necessity of attending the Cathedral of St. Peter's on account of the acoustic imperfections of the hall, and have, therefore, resolved to hold their sessions hereafter at another place, but which cannot be put in order for several

THE COMMISSIONS. The Council has not yet named the 72 mer

The Council has not yet named the 72 members of the three commissions provided for, namely, discipline, religious order, and Eastern affairs. The members of the Commission on the Faith have been designated, but the names have not yet been made public. Several of the Bishops, among whom is Father Matthieu, have obtained leave of absence for the purpose of holding ordinations in their dioceses. in their dioces

RULES OF GOVERNMENT The Civica Catholica to-day publishes the text of an apostolic letter imposing rules for the government of the Council.

FRANCE.

SPANISH REPUGEES.

POSTAL, Commercial parties in this city, and partlethose having husiness with America, are much agitated in relation to the proposed termination of the postal treaty with the United States. This treaty expires on the 1st of January, and, though the Freueli Government is disposed to renew it immediately, during the interval that must necessarily elapse before it can be acted upon interchangeably by the two governments, let-ters can be prepaid by certain steamers, and much embarrassment is likely to ensue.

"THE MARSEILLAISE." Paris, Dec. 18.—Henry Rochefort's new journal, The Marseillaise, made its first appearance this morning. The authorities have not Interfered with it.

M. LESSEPS CONGRATULATED. Paris, Dec. 18.—M. Lesseps, Engineer-In-Chief of the Suez Canal, has been congratulated on the success of the work hy Emperor

Napoleon and Lord Clarendon. BEAIN.

EX-MINISTER ASSASSINATED MADRID, Dec 18.—Senor Solaverria, Min-ister of Finance under ex-Queen Isabella, was tabbed to-day by Sonor Revitadenira, who formerly occupied a high post nuder the ormer, but who was imprisoned for frauds

discovered by Solaverrla. The wound has been pronounced total by the attending phy-A decree has been published appointing

Senor Souk to investigate and suggest re-forms advisable to he adopted by the Govern-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. London, Dec. 18, Eve.—Consols for money 92%, account 92%. American securities of '65 84%, do '67 84: 10-408 82%.

FRANKFORT. Dec. 18.—Bonds quiet at 91@91%. PARIS, Dec. 18 .- Bourse firm; rentes 72f 60c. PARIS, Dec. 18.—Bourse Brin; rentes 727 60c.

Liverpool, Dec. 18.—Cotton easter; middling npiand 11%(d); Orleans 12d; sales 14,000 bales. California white wheat 93 7d; red Western, No. 2, 83 35@83 4d; winter 98 10d. Western flonr 21 9d. Corn, No. 2, mixed, 285 0d. Oats 28 9d@28 10d. Barley nominat at 5s. Peas 35s 36d. Fork dull at 107s 6d. Beef 105s 6d. Lard 77s. Cheese 68s. Bacon 65s 6d. New common rosin 5s@5s 3d. Spirits petroleum 18 4d; refined 18 8d. Tallow 45s. Turpentine 18-6d.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Tallow 47s 3d. Sngar 39s@38 9d. Caientta linseed firmer at 58s 6d@58s 9d.

39s 9d. Calentta linseed firmer at 58s 6d@58s 9d. Petroleum at Antwerp firm at 60%; at Bremen firm and quiet at 6 thalers 63 croat; at Hamburg firm and unchanged. Cotton at Havre steady.

MARINE NEWS. London, Dec. 18.—Steamships Scotta, India. and Columbia have arrived ont.

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placing all other remedies for wor... Aimost all of the popular worm nostrums of Paris, December 18.—The anthorities to-day ordered all Spanish refugees in the city who are in any way implicated in the late rev. Santonin which they contain; but in these it tain purity; and very often again in combination with other elements unknown to the physicians, and often hazardous in their

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The Georgia Reconstruction Bill.

Monday.

poned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The bill to reconstruct Georgia, having passed the Senate this morning at half past one o'elock, after a eonstood that the programme is to be substantlally repeated in the House on Monday, when the bill reaches there. The object is to pass the measure so the President can sign it before the holiday recess, and anticipate thereby any action of the Georgia Legislature, which would otherwise meet the first week in January. The Conservative delegations here say that, if the Legislature were allowed to meet without Congressional interference, it would restore the colored members in aceordanee with the resolutious passed last session, to this effect, namely: That if the Su-preme Court of the State decided that the expulsiou was lllegal, the uegro members would be restored. Gov. Bullock vetoed the reso. lution, but, as the Supreme court has decided

AFFAIRS IN FLORIDA.

VIRGINIA REVENUE The total collections of revenue on tobacco in Virginia for nine months, ending November 30th, were \$2,811,923, an increase of nearly

RECONSTRUCTION.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 18 .- The Banner has dispatches from all parts of the State which indicate a general apathy in the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention. The vote is light nearly everywhere. Enough is known, however, to render it pretty eertain the majority for the couvention will be at least 30,000. Hamllton county, of which Chattanooga is the capital, votes against the

Radical delegates to the convention. In this city there was only one vote cast against the convention, which can probably be attributed to the fact that Congressman Stokes' letter was published bere this morning, in which he carnestly urged the Republi-

The general indifference among Conserva tives arose in part from a suspleion that the convention will resort to unealled-for or revo-

cleeted will favor a universal suffrage pro-The Lonisville and Chattanooga railroad bill was called up to-day in the House on the third reading, but, owing to no quorum's belng present when the bill was put on its passage, it will have to be laid over until the Legislature convenes on the 5th of January. It was amended as follows: Proposing additional incorporators and commissioners on the part of the State of Tennessee; providing for 200 feet | terday.

eduction on the old tax, and satisfactory to

of the movements of Seward and Romero. Some Jonrals continue to give political significance to Seward's trip. The entire Republic is full of pronunciamentos, and there is a temporary full in revolutions. At San Luis and at Queretaro armed factions were confronting each other. Seweral skirmishes

The French journal criticises Romero severely for toasting the King of Prussia, say

cast prevail, and the convention will be held though the vote be light. The apathy of Nashville does not generally prevail in the

MEXICO.

HAVANA, Dec. 18 .- The mail steamer from

lution, but, as the Snpreme court has decided the expulsion illegal, the Legislature is ready to restore them. The Senate bill will probably pass the House, with the exaction that the Legislature shall ratify the fifteenth amendment before being entitled to readmission.

LEGISLATION POSTPONED.

The Ways and Means Committee, the Bankling Committee, and the Judiciary Committee, the three most important committees of the House, have decided to postpone all their business till January, consequently there will intormed the Department that he had no con fidence in his troops in their present condi-

> A mob had attacked a Protestant congregation at Puebla dnring service. The mob was led by an Imperialist officer and urged on by priests. Many of the congregation were severely injured, and some, it is supposed, will die. The mob tried to burn the Protestants alive, using Biblies as a funeral pile. The po-lice interfered and arrested several of the rioters. They afterwards went to several Protestant houses, insulting and threatening the inmates.

> > MAUCH CHUNK.

Terrible Disaster-A Block of Houses Swallowed Up-Ten Persons Lost. MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Dec. 18.—At Stock-on, two miles from Hazleton, about 5 o'clock ton, two miles from Hazleton, about 5 o'clock this morning, the earth over the mine, which has not been worked for fifteen years, gave way. One block of houses was swallowed up so quickly that two families living in them had no time to escape, except one girl, who fied from the house, but not far enough to escape falling. She fell on the top of a house, and was rescued. Three iamilies living in the next block just escaped. Ten persons were swallowed up with the houses—George Swank and his family of four children, Mr Rich, his wife, child, and mother, and one other. The unfortunates are still in the mines, and must certainly be dead.

rescue. The earth still continuing to fall and enlarging the cavity continually. The excitement is very great and increasing. Families in the vicinity are moving out of their honses rapidly, fearing that they will go next. It is the general opinion that other honses will fall

Messrs. Lenderman & Skier arrived at the scene of the disaster this afternoon. are sparing no pains to secure the bodles a speedily as possible.

There is also danger of the mines taking

THE PACIFIC. The Flying Machine-Personal-Chinese Laborers-Railroads-Weather. San Francisco, December 18.—A meeting of the shareholders of the Steam Navigation Company yesterday decided to construct a

Company yesterday decided to construct a flying machine of capacity to test the practical lity of the invention.

John Walker, of Texas, and Major Rhea, formerly of the Memphis Avalanche, leave tomorrow via the Pacific railroad.

Three hundred Chinese laborers for the Southern States expect to reach New Orleans but the 10th of Leavern The (bissecont property). by the 10th of January. The Chinese are under contract for three years.

The first section of the Oregon rallroad—

A dry winter is fcared. Light rains in the valleys and little snow in the mountains the present season. The weather has been unusually warm for the past week. No detention to trains. The Pacific railroad is reported

GEORGIA.

MACON, Dec. 18.—The following is published nerc to-day:
In response to a dispatch from ourselves to J. N. Bonghton, asking the facts about the alleged outrage upon Darnell and O'Neill, telegraphed to the New York Tribune from Atlanta, we received the following:

"MILLIDGEVILLE, Dec. 19.—I know workling."

General, has confirmed this information, and, in the presence of several gentlemen, justified Canada and McDougall in making use of any force obtainable for the purpose of subjugating the Red River people.

A postseript to this letter says: Sad news has arrived that Col. Dennis, the Dominion Surveyor General of the Northwest Territories, has succeeded in raising and ampling.

affair. I never heard anything of it until yes-"J. N. BOUGHTON."

[Signed]

\$26,715, jusurance \$12,000.

ST. LOUIS. Fire Losses-Reunion Services-New Englanders.

St. Louis, Dec. 18.—The total loss by fires

nunion services in the afternoon, and reunion ubilee in the evening.

The New Englanders organized a society last night, adopted a constitution, and elected officers. Over one bundred persons entered their names as members. Free Trade League Formed. St. Louis, Dec. 18 .- At a meeting of free-

ominent cltizens. Peabody's Remains.

PORTLAND, Dec. 18.—At a meeting of prominent citizens last night relative to the reception of the remains of George Peabody, a committee was appointed to confer with the State anthorities and such other persons as deemed proper. Gov. Chamberlain will call out the State militia.